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ASSASSIN FIRES ON ROOSEVELT; CERMAK'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Senate Votes, 63 To 23, To Repeal 18th Amendment

Speaker Garner Says Will Call Measure Up Mon-

SUBSTITUTE KILLED

Bill Submitted By Senator 36, well-known Santa Ana dentist 46 To 38 In Senate

MASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-(UP) -The senate today voted to afternoon. repeal the 18th amendment.

where Speaker Garner, planning to at him as he fled down the street. The issue now goes to the House bring it to a test Monday insists he has sufficient votes for passage. The vote was 63 to 23.

A two-thirds vote is required for amendment to the states.

vides for outright repeal of the No. plan.

If the resolution is successful in learned. the house it will be submitted to struck this city with greater force the states for ratification. Three- than any like it in a number of fourths of them must approve the years, ew amendment.

Packed galleries senate take the first step toward number of conclusion of a 13-year wet fight gainst national prohibition, A solid

ad almost flat repeal for some p

ments aside, Among the amendments shouted years ago. The case lay pending in down viva voce or defeated by the courts here until July 29, 1926, record votes was a proposal by when it was dismissed at her re-Senator Glass, Dem., Va., to sub- quest, a reconciliation having been stitute a repealer protecting dry effected between the couple in the states and prohibiting consumption meantime. In this complaint she

known as saloons." power over the saloon was elimin- son and then himself. ated, desisted when the Glass amendment was rejected which provided for protection of dry states, outlawing of the saloon and ratification through conventions in

the states. The vote was 46 to 38. The two California senators, Johnson and Shortridge, voted for

CHINESE BANDITS

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 16 .-(UP) - Five Japanese soldiers were killed today in capturing the town of Chunghsingchen, five miles east of Sanchienfang in Heilungkiang province, from a

band of 400 Chinese guerillas. The Japanese troops encountered stiff resistance when they attempted to storm the town by an infantry charge. They succeeded in routing the guerilla force after a brisk battle. The guerilla army of the important house banking fled toward the Russian border. and currency committee.



Made For Victims Of Triple Slaying

day And Sees Passage. WHILE ALL OF Santa Ana totriple slaying in the Gallitin grammar school at Downey yesterday afternoon when Dr. Vernon Blythe Glass Is Lost By Vote Of Robert, and then turned the gun on himself, the bodies of the three lay side by side, in a quiet little funeral home there this

The oldest son, Vernon, Jr., alone escaped, although his father shot has not been determined by the Los Angeles county coroner's office and it is likely that none will be held, according to word from a constitutional the Downey police, but pending the coroner's decision, the bodies will

No plans for the funerals of the 18th amendment, but assures pro- victims of Dr. Blythe's gun have tection to dry states from the liq- been made, so far as can be

The tragedy, which continues today to stun, for the Blythe family was wellwatched the known here and had been for a

Feared for Life

In connection with the case it body of house members lined the was learned here today that Mrs. Eleanor Blythe, 33, the wife and Triumphant wets, whose lines mother, first to die in the triple had seemed to weaken earlier in slaying, had been in constant fear the day when Republicans desert- of her life for many years. This tection against the saloon, got showing that she had previously back in line and swept all amend- filed suit for divorce from Dr. Blythe on January 25, 1926, seven

months loan. liquor in places "commonly set forth the same charges which

were filed against Dr. Blythe yes-Senator Reed, Repn., Pa., who terday morning in another divorce earlier had announced he would action, and which is believed to Mr. Insuli's word." move to reconsider the vote by have thrown him into a rage which which concurrent congressional resulted in killing his wife and

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AS RESULT OF FALL

Minnesota fell or jumped to his leath today from a fifth floor window of his hotel here.

Goodwin's body was found by an employe of the hotel shortly behad bees dead about two hours. Goodwin, a Republican, had represented the tenth Minnesota dis-

trict in the house since 1925. Associates said Goodwin had been despondent in recent months. He was defeated in the last election and his term of service would have ended March 4. He was 60 years old. Modest and retiring, he was a hard working member

tor, died here today from gunshot wounds inflicted by a bandit whom he killed during an interrupted holdure should be seen to the second to th

setes, veteran passenger conductor, died here today from gunshot wounds inflicted by a bandit whom he killed during an interrupted hedding aboard the Southern Pacific Golden State Limited.

The bandit, identified as George Powers, 55, of San Francisco, was trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation cab as the trapped while robbing passengers in the observation will be able to dentify him as one of the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the kidnaping. Mrs. Boettcher was untalking picture people climbed on the k second leg. Physicians gave the conductor of the six resertor an even chance to recover, voirs.

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No Funeral Arrangements Owen Young Questioned R

> Reveals Millions Loaned To Utility Group By General Electric

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP) -Loans of several million dollars to the insuli Utility DETROIT, Feb. 16. - (UP) - Banks reopened all over Michwere described today by Owen D. Young after the Senate inquiry into the collapsed utilities empire had produced charges that the Insull organizations reported profits to the public while listing losses for income tax purposes. Samuel Insull Jr., was ques-

tioned concerning the conflicting reports on profits and losses before Young was called as a wit-

of Young after he had produced tax returns for 1930 and 1931. "Do you recall in December

the Insull group?" Pecora asked. General Electric, said a loan had been made.

"Mr. Insull came to see me De cember 10, 1931, and sald he wanted to obtain a \$2,000,000 loan from the General Electric com-pany," Young said,

lateral 40 per cent in excess of the loan and he offered to endorse the loan personally and to

"It was not a matter of im- financial equilibrium of Michigan portance to me which of the com- was introduced at Lansing. panies would get the loan. I was relying on the collateral and on

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)

GENEVA, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Japanese government "cannot conceal its apprehension" regarding GENEVA. Feb. 16 .- (UP)-The -Rep. Godfrey G. Goodwin of the possibility of serious developments in the far east, a statement issued by the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations said to-

The statement reviewed the Japemploye of the hotel shortly be-fore 8 a.m. Police estimated he of the Manchurian dispute and erans' Legislative Bureau" to opconcluded:

"The Japanese government cannot conceal its apprehension that the \$1000 tax exemption granted an unrealistic and theoretical decision taken by the committee of 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely difficult commander of Fort Sutter post, 19 would make extremely diffic the task of restoring peace and tranquility in the far east since

The new legislative bureau repthe kidnapers. The Rt. Rev. Irving istration who would be a help in Leanung to name a mediator to deal with the kidnapers. The Rt. Rev. Irving istration who would be a help in the Rt. Rev. Irving is the Rt. Rev. Irving

Will Do Business Up To 5 Percent of Deposits;

Release Millions

igan today in the course of an eight day gubernatorial morator-

ancial structure of this far flung who tarried in Detroit after a hurried trip from the state capitol R. F. C. relief checks.

All Detroit banks, with the ex-

plain-but his allowance for the

"He said he would deposit col- his statement, that a dictator for

keep the collateral 40 per cent in excess of the advance."

of the faith of the common folk.

Some of the legislation that the Young said that it was a six government declared necessary for sane, healthy continuation of the

That legislation was designed to system seen by Governor Com-Young said he discussed the stock when he declared an eight day bank moratorium last Tuesday, closing 540 Michigan banks and tying up \$1,500,000,000. A bill giving permission to the state bank commissioner to take over affairs of any state or pri-

vate bank or trust company, upon petition of its officials and the onsent of the governor, was in roduced in the house of represen-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16 .pose a proposed constitutional amendment which would abolish dence, Clark said.

(UP)—J. N. G. Caster of Los Angeles, reb. 16.—(UP) Thirteen companies submitted bids on construction of six 300,000 gallon water reservoirs wounds inflicted by

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who is fighting for his life sassin's gun that was intended to end the life of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt last night. Cermak at noon today was



And Boettcher Family Hampers Search

DENVER, Feb. 16.—(UP)—An apparent break between police L— Testifying before a state

has not taken them into his confidence. Clark said.

The question was put one month ago during a conference at The Boettchers regarded Clark's the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles statement as an effort to excuse Hart said.

cations received since.

Break Between Officials Declares State Official Wanted to Know "What Was In It For Him

and the family of young senate investigating commit-Charles Boettcher, II, kidnaped tee, Frank Hart, real estate Denver millionaire, complicated the broker, today accused Dr. J. N. search for him today.

Unwillingness of Boettcher, to father, Claude K. Boettcher, to "put his cards on the table" was blamed by Chief of Police Albert T. Clark for the rupture.

Toner, state director of institutions, of demanding to know "how much there would be in it for him" if he threw his influence toward purchase by the state of toward purchase by the state of the rupture. Clark for the rupture.

The crime has not been solved because the father of the victim a site for a prison.

Hart testified, Dr. Toner asked The family was reported ready him if he would be "anxious to serious repercussions on the general situation in that part of the world."

P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of disposing of the property," Hart said that he had replied affirmatively, and that then Dr. Toner but it was not learned whether the family had accepted his offer.

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Claude Boettcher revealed he was
The proposed amendment convinced all notes received by the against which the veterans plan family since the original ransom in Ventura county to the state as against which the veterans plan to launch their fight was introduced by Assemblyman Albert Ross, Redding.

Albert Ross, Redding.

Fight was captured Sunday night, were the work of cranks.

He revealed for the first time the presence of a code word in the original note. This word has not appeared in any of the communi-

the Dunn ranch was under on a cigarette, he sketched the Cermak doubled up and Mrs. Gill twas indicated today that Na-consideration as a site for an indetails of the frantic two minutes collasping. I told the chauffeur to

CHARGES INSULL REPORTS ON PRESI PROFITS, LOSSES CONFLICTED ESCAPES AS FIV

Chicago Mayor Fighting for Life In Miami Hospital; Thousands Are Witnesses at Dramatic Scene

CRAZED ITALIAN ARRESTED

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, wounded by an assassin's bullet, was sleeping at 3:20 p. m., and physicians decided against issuing another report on his condition.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, saved from an assassin's bullets by the heroism of a woman, departed for New York today, leaving behind him, dangerously wounded, his friend, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

Mr. Roosevelt's last act before leaving the scene of the most dramatic event of his career, was to visit the Jackson Memorial hospital and express words of comfort and hope to Cermak and four other victims of last night's attempted assassination.

bullets around the Roosevelt auto-

The assailant, Guiseppi Zangara, 33, and his roommate, Andra Valenti, were held safely by police after aroused Floridans had threat-

Delays Return

Mr. Roosevelt delayed his schediled journey to New York so he President Hoover and Presidentould visit his friend, Mayor Cer- elect Roosevelt while the nation's mak, and the other injured in Jack- highest officials expressed thank on Memorial hospital this morn- fulness that Mr. Roosevelt had ing. He left by train for New York escaped a gunman's bullets in from Miami at 10:15 a. m. today. Miami.

The injured, in addition to Mayor Cermak, were:

Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, wife of the president of the Florida Power and Light Co. A bullet entered her lower right chest, passed through the stomach and lodged in the muscles of her back. An emergency operation failed to yield the bullet. She was said to have an even chance to survive.

Miss Margaret Cruise, Newark, N. J., slightly wounded. William Sinnott, New York detective, shot in head. Russell Caldwell, 5, slightly

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ments for elaborate outdoor ceremonles during which Mr. Roosevelt would face crowds of many thousands. "Our plans for the inaugural

will be carried through as originally intended," Grayson said. Mr. Roosevelt arrived here aboard "If there are to be augmented

President Sends Telegram

To Successor Rejoicing

Over His Escape

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)

The secret service today

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of

Illinois suggested that elaborate

outdoor inauguration ceremonies

on March 4 be cancelled so Mr.

Roosevelt's appearances before

crowds could be made as brief as

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson,

chairman of the inaugural com-

mittee, said however, that there

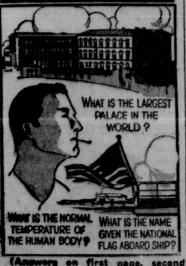
redoubled its protection of

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FOR HATER OF PRESIDENTS

In his own words, between puffs "I looked around and saw Mayor

"Just then, Mayor Cermak came



DOUBLE GUARDS INQUEST IN TO AROUND HOOVER BLYTHE

guards or other extra safeguards. service."

ment denouncing the attempted he threatened to kill her, frightenattack as a "dastardly act" and ing her so that she hid his rerejoicing over the safety of the men to wham he will a wolver; that on another occasion he threatened to kill her one night man to whom he will surrender and kicked her out of bed, chasjust 16 days.

United Press. He was aroused that on March 18, 1926, while sh at once. After receiving details he was visiting her parents in Down-issued the following statement: ey, that she boticed two men fol-

news. It is a dastardly act." the following telegram to Mr. be detectives, hired by her hus-

Roosevelt: "Together with every citizen, I rejoice that you have not been injured. I shall be grateful to the divorce papers here yesterday

veteran secret service officer in charge of the White House detail, Robert, 8, had left Santa Ana Monstrengthened

and Vice President-elect Garner. of properly protecting his life ev- knowledge of his father's wrath ery minute of the day."

assassin opened fire.



SANTA MONICA, Feb. 16. (To the Editor of The Register:) This depression must have finally hit the Senate, hey are investigating it. If ey want to know what is ing back relief measures all they got to do is look in

Papers stated today that Hoover is going to issue unciation of Congress d the Senate. Denounce em? Everybody is surprised

WILL ROGERS.

These charges were that soot those are matters for the secret after they were married and lived in Clifton. Ariz., that he threw her into a clothes closet and threatened to kill her; that later Freeldent Hoover issued a state- when they were living in Phoenix country's highest office in ed her about the house and forced her to seek refuge at a neighbor's first word of the shooting was home, clad only in a night gown. The complaint also sets forth "I am deeply shocked at the lowing her, reported them to the police and they were arrested. president also dispatched These men, it was said, proved to band

When Dr. Blythe was served with you for news of Mayor Cermak's morning, he is believed to have Francis Willard Junior High school White kaired Richard Jervis, where he took his oldest son from school, telling him that they were the day with his mother when guard of operatives at the man- Blythe decided to leave her husband, and just prior to the filing Additional guards also were as- of the divorce action. "We'll see bigned to Vice President Curtis whether your mother or I get Bobbie," Vernon is reported to have Rep. Britten, Repn., El., said told authorities after the shooting. The first danger to President-elect Roosevelt will arouse the American people to the necessity was awfully mad." It was his which probably saved his life.

Chief William H. Moran of the Arriving at the school house, secret service, ill in bed with in- Vernon was ordered to remain in fluenza, received a brief telephone the car and Dr. Blythe went to report from his assistant, Joseph the front door of he building where in charge of the detail he was met by Mrs. Edith Unsassigned to Roosevelt. Murphy worth, the teacher. He asked to reported that Mr. Roosevelt had come in, to witness the children at just sat down in the rear seat of work. Admitted, he was given a port submitted by a special inhis automobile when the would-be seat at the rear of the class room, vestigating committee, the board and conferred briefly with intimate row over the mayor's injury. Then

stood up, walked to within a few feet of Mrs. Blythe, whipped out Fe tracks.

there by W. C. Metcalf, secretary matter. of the school board which was Matzen, who formerly operat-

PRINCIPALS IN TRIPLE SHOOTING AT DOWNEY

Below, left to right are Dr. Vernon Blythe, Santa Ana dentist, who killed his wife and son and then committed suicide in a class room in a school at Downey yesterday; Robert, the son who was shot down by his father, Vernon, who escaped builets by running and Mrs. Eleanor Blythe, shot and killed by her husband, the result of the filing of a divorce action in the superior court in Orange county







which was near his wife and son of directors of the Santa Ana advisers. Mrs. Blythe was sitting directly Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Then he left the yacht to accept Dr. Blythe sat there for a few special session this morning, vot- the formal welcome of Miami officmoments and seemed interested ed to deny financial aid in openn the work going on. Then as ing the woolen mills plant on Flagler street, the principal busihe teacher turned her back, he Washington avenue at the Santa ness thoroughfare of the city.

killed. Another shot rang out, and analyze the financial set-up the country. and little Bobby slipped down in of the plan offered by George his seat. He had been struck in Matzen for purchase and operathe head too and his death also tion of the woolen mills is not the rear of an open automobile. such as to justify this board to As he concluded and the crowd a "sore stomach" which he indi-

screaming, several jumped from sisted of three bankers, Frank windows and the entire class room sisted of three bankers, Frank sat down abruntly—and at that a scene of bedlam. He Was, Alex Brownridge and Ed sat down abruptly-and at that was a scene of bediam. He was, Alex browninge and the moment six shots spread panic stomach would improve, but it had not grown better, police quotityough the throng

ufactured and sold started com-

He slipped behind a pillar in the hall and Dr. Blythe went out to his car, apparently to kill the other member of his family, Ver-

But Vernon had heard the shoothappening. When Dr. Blythe reached the car the lad was racing down the street, a half block away. Dr. Blythe took careful aim and fired at the boy, the bullet going wild. Vernon was running as fast as he could to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. K. Stamps, at 105 West Twelfth street. This is taken refuge after she had left their Santa Ana home at 2422 Santiago street Monday.

that his elder son had escaped, Dr. Blythe then retraced his hand. his steps into the school. By this time the class room was empty. He walked up to where the bodies of his wife and son lay both having slumped to the floor and with the last bullet in his revolver, shot imself through the temple. He died immediately.

That the entire tragedy was premeditated, was borne out by the report of Downey police officers who took charge almost immediate-ly. They reported that in Dr. Blythe's pockets were found insur-

nce papers, papers pertaining to is estate and personal papers.
Dr. Blythe was married to his vife on August 11, 1918 at Long

PRESIDENT-ELECT BARELY ESCAPES DEATH WHEN HE IS FIRED ON BY CRAZED MAN

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nervousness over the attack.

Question Italian

cated had driven him to desire to

He told how he had bought the

Zangara said, also, that he had

His story of an attack on the

Italian ruler was not borne out

by records, Not since 1911, accord

ing to the records, has an attempt

been made upon Victor Emmanuel

The assailant then was captured

and was released from prison in

1928; but since Zangara said he

was only 33, it seemed he could

Early today Valenti, Zangara's

roommate, was picked up on a

charge of suspicion of being an

accomplice. Police had not filed a

Clippings Found

In the room occupied by the two

and in pockets of their suits, were

sination of President McKinley in

1901. Not since McKinley was at-

tacked has any president or presi-

dent-elect of the United States

been fired upon, though former

President Theodore Roosevelt, dis

tant cousin of the president-elect,

n 1912 was wounded by gunfire in

Milwaukee while campaigning for

At one time in the night-long

rdeal of questioning it was re-

bought the pistol to kill President

When newspapermen and pho-

The exact part Valenti may have

One version was that he carried

with its aid was able to lead Zan-

ara through the police lines es

ported Zangara had said

the presidency.

formal charge against Zangara,

not have been involved.

pistol he used only a few hours

ed him as saying.

Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, when the president-elect called at at 7 p. m. yesterday after a 10 day the hospital. "I wish you would be cruise of southern waters, resting more careful. The country needs in preparation for the ardors of the you badly. You shouldn't take any Following the reading of a re- presidency. Jovial, tanned, appear- more such chances as you took to-

> ials and to drive in a motor parade to Bay Front Park, at the end of duty to keep the crowd away from

A crowd of thousands waited that the crowd could reach Zanan old-fashioned .41 calibre re- The board of directors adopted there-Miami folk, residents of gara. The jail is on the 17th volver and fired, the bullet striking his wife in the back of the port made by the special commitcame to cheer the incoming chief I residents of neighboring Florida cities who floor of the building.

Question Italia

Six Shots Fired

Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly from presidents, and of an on an apparese different and powerful; a story, as well, of ince to Manchuria. Mad Scene

Dr. Blythe then started out of the school room. Children were screaming several interest of the school room. Several interest of the school room. Children were screaming several interest of the school room. was standing on the running board before the attack. through the throng.

Events happed faster than the of the school board which was holding a meeting in another room ed a woolen mills in Seattle, when the shooting started. Metwhen the shooting started. MetWashington, had informed directory with the shooting started. Washington, had informed directory with the shooting started. calf said he was menaced by the tors that he was ready to open pistol and thought for a moment the plant if enough capital could that Dr. Plantage of the plant if enough capital could be plant if that Dr. Blythe would fire at him. be guaranteed him for the pay- Zangara, who had been standing, sible attacks he might have made roll until money from goods man- stooped, some 35 feet from Mr. on prominent persons. Roosevelt's car, suddenly straightened and pulled a pistol from his pocket

> Someone Mrs. M. J. Cross of Miami, standing beside him, saw the gun and tried to grasp it. Zangara stood upon a chair, Mrs. Cross leaped for his gun hand. Zangara fired.

Mayor Cermak fell to his knees. ing and had realized what was A secret service man leaped to protect Mr. Roosevelt. The driver of the car, his presence of mind, unshaken, slipped the machine into gear and almost before the crowd realized what was happening, started away.

Mr. Roosevelt waved his hand to show he was unhurt. He seemwhere Bobby and Mrs. Blythe had ed calm. He did not then know found clippings from Miami newspapers about the Roosevelt visit, that anyone had been injured. Detectives and secret service and one clipping about the assas-

men leaped upon Zangara as he stood with the still-hot gun in The crowd surged There were cries Officers surrounded "lynch him." Zangara. They led him to an automobile, and hurried to the Miami jail.

Taken To Hospital Mayor Cermak was lifted into

Mr. Roosevelt's car, which left at oncebehind the sirens of police motorcycles. Mr. Roosevelt the Chicago mayor's pulse and comforted him on the way to the hos- Hoover, and only decided to try pital. The other injured were taken to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt beo the hospital in another car from cause he happened to be here. the Roosevelt parade. From the hospital, Mr. Roosevelt tographers were allowed to see

was driven to the Florida East Zangara midway through the excoast railway yards, where his amination, he had been stripped special train was waiting. As soon of his clothing. as he learned that Cermak's injuries were critical, however, Mr. played was uncertain. Roosevelt cancelled his plans to leave for the north, and returned a camera to Bay Front park, and to the hospital. "I'm glad it was me, not you.

Mayor Cermak told Mr. Roosevell tablished to protect Mr. Roosevelt.

Valenti had not been learned.

Early today, however, authori- it was reported. ties announced that they had found no evidence to show that Valenti had aided in any way in the attack on Mr. Roosevelt. He was still detained.

For hours after the shooting, crowds milled in downtown streets though all threats of violence had died away.

where friends said he showed no Extra police guards were put on the entrances to the Miami jail, though there was little danger

CHANCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 16 .- (UP)-Eighty thousand Chiswife in the back of the port made by the special commitShe fell forward, instantly tee appointed to investigate executive, tourists from all parts of ing from the Italian bricklayer a trated today in eastern Jeho Inside, detectives were draw- nese troops were being concen story of hatred of all kings and province in anticipation of the presidents, and of all the rich Japanese drive to annex the prov

OWEN D. YOUNG STUDENTS GIVE

matter with Gerald Swope, prest-

banks were pressing him. "Which banks?" Pecora asked. of anemia.

"I think the Central Hanover York was one," Young said.

22, 1931. divided?" Pecora asked.

replied, "\$500,000 to Insull Utili- Joe Badger for young Baker Monties Investment Inc., \$1,000,000 to day afternoon.

Youths Jailed For Theft of Supplies

Two 20-year old youths, Melvin
Neif and Edwin Carbajol, of La
he had last fall. One month ago jail last night on burglary charges after they are asserted to have too ill to continue with his studies. been caught in the act of robbing the supply house of the sheep herders on the Murphey lease, Mrs. Tillie Harrison of Miami told near La Habra, Wednesday.

police that she heard Zangara say The building had been robbed to someone just before the shoot- three times in the past several "Don't get nervous; I'll get weeks, and Constable William him." Whether he was speaking to Tremaine, of Brea, who made the arrests was watching at the time,

junior in the Anaheim Union High dent of General Electric, who school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harpointed out that General Electric vey Baker of 755 North Claudina had loaned to Insull prior to street, Anaheim, where the father The witness said Insull explained to Swope that some of the his third blood transfusion this

morning in treating a serious case Principal J. A. Clayes of the Bank and Trust company of New high school asked for volunteers Monday for transfusion and 24 The loan was made December boys eagerly made their offers. Out of that number three "Was this one loan or was it chosen by Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom and Dr. H. A. Johnson, There "There were three loans." Young was 500 c. c. of blood taken from

Corporation Securities company of The second transfusion was Chicago and \$500,000 to the Mid- given by Glenn Schumacher on dlewest company. The three loans Tuesday and the one today by Robert Van Wagoner. After the second transfusion a sharp reaction set in and early this morning doctors were awaiting a favorable moment to give the trans-

he dropped out of school, being



FREE! Merchandise Given

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in line with market requirements." -Paul S. Armstrong, General Manager

(Continued from Page 1) slumped forward. A detective from hurt if you keep quiet and remain

Miami, standing on the running perfectly still."

mak would not last. "I, too, was fearful. Just then Cermak straightened up and I got I kidded him at the hospital this his pulse. That was surprising. For morning and told him they couldn't three blocks I actually believe his hurt him with a bullet in the head,

heart had stopped. nospital and his pulse constantly take off at least 10 pounds." improved. It seemed like 25 miles The president-elect told his to the hospital. I talked to him all graphic story as his special roared don't move-keep quiet-it won't Coast railroad.

poard of the car was leaning over | "I found that a bullet-the on him. He said after we had gone a probably that hit Cermak-grazed couple of blocks he was afraid Cer- the top of Clark's hand. His hand was all bloody and scratched.
"You know I knew Bill Sinnott.

it would just bounce off. I left or-"I held him all the way to the ders for them to starve him and

the way. I remember I said 'Tony northward over the Florida East

Seek Agreement To Prevent Bastanchury Auction

The Weather MMDDAN SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) February 15—High, 70 at 12:30 pm.; low, 44 at 6 a. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Fark; Annie E. Kohler, 33, Los Angeles.

Walter K. Armstrong, 27, Ona M. Tatum, 20, Santa Ana.
Otis Hooper, 22, Jane E. Goza, 18, South Pasadena.
William H. Ottelein, 21, Los Angeles: Elizabeth Young, 21, Glendale.
Lewis Rohr, 36, Marjorie M. Hull, 23, Los Angeles.
Harold S. Brainard, 37, Gerda
Busck, 34, Los Angeles.
James R. Ramsey, 24, Milwaukee, Wis: Claire E. Haydock, 22, Long Beach.

Beach.
Ralph K. Dahle, 40, Esther Schwartz, 40, Venice.
William E. Donovan, 24, Gertrude M. Heckman, 19, Alhambra.
Harry T. Newman, 56, Elizabeth L. Rodgers, 56, San Diego.
Paul Gad. 29, Inez L. Murphy, 28, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
Thomas S. Nelson, 30, Rita Deming, 23, Los Angeles.
Wesley T. Smith, 25, Louise R. Mercer, 18, Santa Ana.
Walter H. Martin, 32, Eva Power, , San Diego. Martin F. Conley, 36, Vida E. Woll, Frank L. Morehouse, 21, A. Lou-ise Ray, 18, San Diego. Clifford E. Mercer, 32, Jonne E. Wallace, 28, Long Beach. Wallace, E. Elliott, 49, Whittier;

BIRTHS

VATCHER— To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vatcher, 222½ North Shaf-fer street, Orange, at the Babe's Nest, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1933, a

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

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extended to us in our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. SHERMAN HOLMES
AND FAMILY
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MR. & MRS. FRANK RYAN
ARNOLD BAER
HERBERT BAER.
—Adv. -Adv



m.; low, 44 at 6 a. m. For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; continued moderate temperature; gentle northwest to west winds. San Francisco Bay Region — Fair tonight and Friday but fog Friday morning; cooler tonight; gentle changeable wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday but fog Friday morning. cooler tonight; moderate north and northwest winds offshore. Sierra Nevada—Snow today and tonight; colder tonight; Friday fair; fresh west and northwest winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday but fogs Friday morning; cooler tonight with local frosts; gentle changeable wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northwest and west winds offshore. The compromise petition which has been filed in Judge Tarver's court concerns the 2609 acres in

Possibility of an auction sale of the financial situation of the city The compromise petition which expenditures by \$130,000, he ashas been filed in Judge Tarver's serted.

the home ranch, near Fullerton. Of the \$1,500,000 original bond issue against the huge ranch property, there is still outstanding \$1,-

Ross B. Palmateer, 40. Gertrude
Overmire, 38, Los Angeles.
Merle C. Pohimann, 24, Margaret
A. Heth, 26, Long Beach.
Laurence O. Goodness, 27, Newport
Beach; Gaie A. Lane, 18, Costa Mesa.
Elmer W. Prout, 26, Los Angeles,
Frances L. Claunch, 24, Pasadena.
John P. Guarney, 24, Los Angeles,
Mary K. Hanse, 19, Glendale.
John P. Guarney, 24, Los Angeles,
Graham D. Evans, 32, Genevieve
T. Happ, 30, Los Angeles,
John Fielding, 22, San Pedro;
Jacob M. Green, 31, Dorothy L.
Wade, 25, Compton.
Robert W. Cochran, 25, Margie I.
Blacketer, 17, Laguna Beach.
Burry M. Ruth, 40, Margaret Stevens, 22, San Diego.
Charles D. Potts, 25, San Pedro;
Juanita B, Newell, 19, Long Beach.
Lawrence H. Downs, 33, Emma Porta, 31, Chuia Vista.
Robert M. Edwards, 23, Mildred F.
Barker, 21, Graham.
James E. Scadden, 25, Gladys A.
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James E. Scadden, 25, Gladys A.
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However, the Standard Oil company which holds a second trust deed amounting to about \$700,000 and against the property ob

agreement was suggested.

Under terms of the agreement the trustee would received \$10,000 out until 1942 when the total will in cash, 35 acres of land in the be paid. home ranch, and an option for 160 John K. Roth, 25, Doris G. Berry, more acres, to run for two years. Santa Ana is one of the lowest in city to attempt to lessen the num-vice president. In her complaint worth, directed arrangements for Angeles, which will be specified that the the course which will be specified to the course will John K. Roth. 20, Los Angeles.

Adolfo Rangel, 35, Victoria Hernandez, 32, Placentia.

Leslie H. Ion, 22, Hollywood; Margaret L. Booth, 18, Inglewood.

Gerard M. Erman, 37, Huntington Park; Annie E. Kohler, 33, Los Angeles.

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Santa Ana is one of the lowest in the nation, even lower than many smaller cities. Up to the present time the city has met all obligations except on 11 districts under the number of accidents, we hope agreement whereby the trustee the 1915 act, when \$20,000 which is released. would receive \$35,000 in cash may was due on July 2, 1932, was not and resultant injuries. The junior The loan, according to Mrs. Jef- lecture

Angeles box car thief, was shot operating expenses at least that and killed on the night of Febru- amount or \$87,000, even if there is ary 14, while he and three un- no decrease for the taxpayer."

"Sturdy simplicity and plain the loan her agents paid to Whittier: and killed on the night of Febru- and Adolfo Macias, 29, Magdalena Maciel, 19, Orange.

Victor G. Ryland, 38, Whittier; M. Evelyn Pellerin, 26, La Habra.

Justin G. Doan, 27, Southgate; Georgina Eagle, 25, Los Angeles.

Thomas, special agent for the georgina Eagle, 26, Los Angeles.

PIDTUS

Stardy simplicity and plain living marked Lincoln's life," he bank, on behalf of Mrs. Jeffery a blank, on behalf of Mrs. Jeffery a blank of Mrs. Je

out at the coroner's inquest to-day when Owen Fitzpatrick, have now come to the point where further reductions, if made, must be on the carrylae randeved in or-Oceanside man, a hobo, who was be on the service rendered in orriding on the train at the time, testified that during the shooting he saw one man fall, groan

however.

ried Coughlan 26 years ago, had car left Los Angeles. been divorced from him for three | Funeral services for the dead years. He was a native of San robber will be held at the Smith Francisco, she said, and was a and Tuthill funeral parlors at 10 former railroad employe. She a. m. tomorrow, and burial will

SPOSSIBILITY OF FURTHER CUTS SEEN BY AUDITOR; GIVES FIGURES ON BONDS STAMP

Further cuts in salaries of city employes may be necessary in the future to make necessary reduction in city operating costs, according to City Auditor Lloyd Banks, who spoke before members of the Kiwanis club yesterday afternoon regarding

used in policing the city and ask-

ng the cooperation of citizens in

He traced the history of the lo-

besides the chief and a secretary

hours each. This makes it easy see that it is quite a task to poli

such a small force unless we hav

the whole-hearted cooperation

the public, which I believe we have

"The department will appreciate

also help a great deal if business

briefly on club matters.

member of the local club.

servance of Lincoln's address.

This is something we all need at

Offering opposition to the plan

"These men," he said, "are di vided into three shifts of eigh

nelping enforce the laws.

During the past year salarie: and wages of city employes have been cut 18 per cent, effecting a 1931 the city council has reduced expenditures by \$130 and

"We have been notified by the county assessor that a cut of 10 per cent in assessed valuations will be made in 1933-34," the speaker declared. "This will make

property owners in these districts a city of 30,000 population wit Robert M. Edwards, 23, Mildred F. Barker, 21, Graham.

James E. Scadden, 25, Gladys A. Viemaster, 22, Los Angeles.

Mortimer M. Kibler, 24, Visalla; Ruth L. Spence, 18, Norwalk.

Kanpey Nakashima, 56, Chie Omori, 45, Midway City.

Frank J. Bigler, 38, Kathryn A. Harley, 28, Los Angeles.

Conference was scheduled for today.

Bondholders were attempting to foreclose on the property but this action was held off by Turner through restraining orders. Turner was said to be planning an appear to the United States supreme court when the present compromise reduced \$103,000 on special assesstaxes. Next year 24 districts pay out, and during the next two years tricts, will have paid out. This it very much if any one noticing means that taxes on property any irregularities will report them owners in these districts will be at once to the department. It would ments. From that time on, each men would take more care to lock reduced \$103,000 on special assessyear about 15 districts will pay their doors.

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The loan, according to Mrs. Jeffery was negotiated with the bank in her behalf by Fred C. Halmos

"Total special assessments in the city amount to about as much as general taxes. In the fiscal year, 1932-33 general taxes were \$366,000 ed to \$354,000.

Other Revenues Drop "Revenues outside of taxes mount to 40 per cent of the city revenue. This revenue decreased

from \$309,000 to \$222,000 in the fiscal year which ends next June 30, a reduction of 30 per cent. Clinton C. Coughlan, 45, Los This makes it necessary to cut

railroad, a coroner's jury determined after an inquest over the body at the Smith and Tuthill function of \$32.000 at the Smith and Tuthill function from the shooting, it being in line of duty, the jury reported.

That at least one other of the jury bandits who broke into the four bandits who broke into the merchandise car to rob it of bales

Time they are made, yet the display and parade.

"Lincoln had a dauntless spirit in the face of adversity. He rose on his numerous failures as stepping of adversity. He rose on his numerous failures as stepping the budget is reduced \$100,000, it still black men and women. We know many instances of his marvelous many instance

and pull himself on his hands and Angeles three or four days before knees to a cypress grove some 30 his death, at which time he came of directors of the Metropolitan feet from the railroad right-of- to her home, and asked her for Water District to construct the 10 The body of Coughlan was 50 cents and gave it to him. She Coachella tunnels at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000 on force account

COGHLAN—At Irvine, February 14, 1933, Clinton Coghlan, aged 45 years. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from chapel of Smith and Tuthill. Interment at Fairhaven.

| Coghlan—At Irvine, February 14, 1933, Clinton Coghlan, aged 45 ficers declare, This wounded to the coroner's record. It showed that he had been arrested five times, from 1921 to believed to have escaped in a waiting automobile, tracks of sent to Leavenworth prison for which were found close to the theft of interstate commerce. He scene of the shooting and off the was later transfered to the main highway. Officers were not Nevada state penitentiary and was able to find any traces of blood, parolled from there on April 4,

1928. The body of Coughlan was posi- The seal on the box car which tively identified by his former was broken open by the thieves wife, Mrs. Madelaine Coughlan, of also was introduced into the evi-Los Angeles, who appeared at the dence after testimony that it was inquest to testify after she had taken from the dead man's read accounts of the shooting in pockets. Its number corresponded he papers.

She declared that she had marwith the number taken officially by the railroad company when the

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A. P. Koentopp, D. C.
PATIENTS CARED FOR AT HOME AFTER EXAMINATION

club, an organization of stamp members of the California Instiectors, will hold a regular bi-nthly meeting tomorrow night announced today by Fred A. been completed.

Reviewing the work of the police, Butler is secretary, Reviewing the wast year. The club meets the first and brief the first and brief talk. spoke before the Santa Ana Ki- Anyone whose hobby is stamp anis club yesterday noon in Ketner's cafe, explaining the methods meetings.

cal police department stating that the department now has 30 men,

court this morning.

"We are planning an educational The suit was filed by Media M. Technology. An executive commitcampaign in schools and over the Jeffery against the bank and its tee, headed by Dr. M. W. Hollings.

Chief Howard was introduced by Guy Rowan, and Paul Fridell act-"The last general bond issue was W. J. Kelly, program chairman of ing as her agents. The \$12 was to be repaid in six month Emmett Barry of La Habra, Ki. and was to bear interest at the wants lieutenant governor, spoke rate of 8 per cent, the interest to be paid quarterly and the principal at the date of expiration of The Rev. Albert Kelly, new pastor of the United Presbyterian the loan.

To guarantee payment of the church, was introduced as a new loan Mrs. Jeffery alleged that she deposited five city of Los Angeles The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, improvement bonds worth a total were asked today to aid in the pastor of the First Baptist church, of \$2976.05. The loan she charges and member of the club, was called was made through an unlawful president of the Pasadena Junior upon for a short address in ob- agreement with her agents that college student body, who disapshe was to pay \$250 as a prem- peared Saturday afternoon and He named the outstanding char- lum. This agreement, she charges, who, is is thought, may be a vicacteristics of the great emancipa- was not authorized by her.

tor, Abraham Lincoln, whom he The loan was for \$1250 but she characterized as a representative received only \$1000 she charges in Villa, Pasadena. He is described of true democracy, having risen her suit. The other \$250 was re-from a lowly birth to the highest tained by the bank, according to tall, weighing 145 pounds, has her allegation.

merchandise car to rob it of bales of charges represent about the expression with malice toward none and charity to all. He put the penalty for usury making a total out at the expression with malice toward none and charity to all. He put the penalty for usury making a total count at the expression with malice toward none and charity to all. He put the penalty for usury making a total common good before the common good good good good

spirit and moral righteousness resulted in his being called 'Honest Abe'."

PHILIPS—In Santa Ana, February
16, 1933, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. Phillips, of 109 North Van
Ness street. Funeral services were
held today at 3 p. m. from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel.

The body of Coughlan was
50 cents and gave it to him. She
testified that he seemed blue and
down hearted at the time.
Through the sheriff's office, the
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possible for him to have been the possible for him to have been the possible for him to him to have been the possible for him to have been th possible for him to have been the police record of Coughlan was Hawkins, past president of the Los favorable to the cutting of the Angeles Kiwanis club, offered a crop. Spinach is going out from resolution which was referred by the 40-acre Vernon Heil ranch the club to the public affairs com- being hauled to a Los Angele

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30 o'clock in the clubrooms will participate in a course of leche Weber Baking company tures at the Santa Ana Polytechnic on North Main street, it High school starting March 3, has

The first speaker ub was organized recent- Robert A. Millikan who will speak afford an opportunity for here March 3 on "Recent Work or in Orange county interest- Cosmic Rays." Assignments for stamp collecting to help other dates during the series are other build up their collec- March 17, Dr. Edwin Hubble

ns and to obtain new stamps. "Some Recent Developments in L. Kubitz is vice president Astronomy." Prof. Albert Einstein the club, which already has a who has collaborated with Dr embership of 35, and William Hubble in some of his experiments The club meets the first and brief lecture prior to Dr. Hubble

March 31, Prof. William V. Davis collecting is invited to attend the The Lessons of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado," April 14, Dr W. H. Houston, "Gyroscopes and Their Uses." April 28, Dr. E. C. Watson, "Liquid Air."

The closing address is scheduled for May 13 and will present Prof. Chester Stock who will talk on 'Hunting Extinct Elephants on

reating a loan fund for students tho wish to continue their educa-Technology. The money will be caned for a period of from three to five years without interest. Upon Charges that the Anaheim First repayment it will be available for National bank and Ben Baxter, use by some other needy student vice president of the institution, Original plans for the lecture were guilty of charging usurious series were made by Orange County interest on a loan were contained High School Principals' associain a civil suit filed in superior tion in collaboration with the fac ulty of California Institute of

His home address is 1636 Rose



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fresh in the welded Humidor



IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Members Of Three Farm Centers Hear Legislators

in their efforts to reduce the state expenses in order to relieve tax Christian Church public utility taxes had decreased owing to the decrease in revenue of these concerns. The utilities pay a state tax based on the gross income derived, he brought

Edwards pointed out that many of the proposed measures for the reduction of the taxes will be in Veteran Rebekah the power of the people to decide as they will be in the form of constitutional amendments which must be voted on at special elections. Unless a gross tax is levied, the deficit probably will ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Veteran Re-

believe that the gasoline tax fund Mrs. J. L. Knesel as hostesses. ments were taken from the gen-tines.

eral fund and the proposal had

Those present were Mrs. Effice hey sang two solos

Last night an original transfer.

Cost 85 Cents to Put Rheumatic Cripple Back to Work Again co-hostesses.

New Joyously Happy

in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured Joints in 48 hours and

This powerful yet safe remedy is wonderful-its action is almost magical where uric acid and other circulating poisons cause agony and pain-the excess uric acid theme. poison starts to leave your body

left you get your money back.

It works just as swiftly with Mrs. Ferrin. Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Mrs. Ditchey, 421 South Orange Neuralgia due to similar cause .- street, will be hostess at the next

lieved that the road tax should be T. Ed. reduced from 40 to 10 cents.

the Foothill Farm center, pre- Womanless Wedding," a comedy, and table service. given by members of the West Edwards outlined the Orange Farm center.

deficit had been due chiefly to the Girls To Hold Tea Friday Afternoon

directors who wish, he said, not to assess the stockholders, or tax lors from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A propayers, but rather to reduce the gram of readings and music is to expenses of the workings of the be given. Mrs. D. G. Wettlin is

Tuesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hostess at both events. Edwards declared he did not hall, with Mrs. Laura Bowen and

was reinstated as a member. She highways were built, there was no gasoline. He brought out that funds for bonds and reserved refreshments on individual served refreshments on individual for bighway improve-

been made by the governor to take the sum of \$8,779,750 from Mrs. Anna Linnertz, Mrs. Anna Linnertz, Crawford the principal features of the evethe gasoline tax and place it back Christianson, Mrs. Anna Crawford, in the general fund.

Christianson, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. Della Prince, Mrs. Nina Dale, Assemblyman James Utt spoke Mrs. Louise Biddlingmeyer, Mrs. ington's and Lincoln's birthdays in Lucy Richards, Miss Ira Campbell, a clever way. Thirty-three were cial relief to farmers and small Mrs. A. A. Dewey and the hostesstown property owners. He urged es, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Knesel. present. town property owners.

the study of the bill which, he Special guests present were Mr. an attractively appointed table and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mrs. Ira Campbell will be hostess at the March meeting in her home on West Chapman avenue. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Dewey will be

Sewing Meeting Is Held By Club

did it with that famous rheumatic this city were entertained in Gar-served at noon, guests being seated and Mrs. Fred Klaner were elected den Grove, with Mrs. Dorothy Ferat small tables centered with bud to serve as chairmen of the kitchwhen Mrs. Ferrin served refresh- fragrant spring blossoms for the committee. ments in keeping with a valentine occasion.

Just get one 85 cents bottle of Allenru from Kelley's Drug Store, dames Glenn Reck, Irma Harlan, McCoy's Drug Store, or any live Leon Des Larzes, B. J. Fletcher, Present other than the hostess The members present were Mesdruggist—take it as directed and Marjorie Moore, Goldie Robinson, were Mrs. P. L. Etchison, of Santa dames Arthur Paschail, Walter if in 48 hours your pains haven't Neleta Wolfe, Dayton Ditchey, Ana; Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Mrs. Clark Timken, Herbert Meierhoff, Walter Franklin Minck and the hostess,

meeting in two weeks.

*said, would be based on gross sales, purchases and incomes. Before the program, Ralph McFadden, president of the Orange The President of the Orange Ralph McFadden, president of the Orange The President of the O

at 9 a. m. Tea will be served from 2 students, who opened the program field and Henrietta Campbell. Hato'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the public has been asked to be no charge but small donations of silver may be made for the tea.

Stout on the violin. For another chairman. group selection, "Little Orphan" Committees from each circle will Annie," Miss Rachel Williams was

Committees from each circle will be in charge and those serving on the committees are to be appointed by the circle leaders, Mrs. H. Z. Saver Mrs. Clara Whiteman. which was to have been given by Z. Sayer, Mrs. Clara Whiteman, the girls of the high school de- Mrs. J. A. Green and Mrs. Claudia The speaker compared the government with a great corporation the girls of the high school department of the First Christian Boyer. Mrs. J. R. Kenyon is in pariment of the First Christian general charge as head of the with Nancy Jean Waters at the partment of the First Christian general charge as head of the church last Friday and which was Women's Aid.

Two Parties Held At Trinity Rectory

tine parties were given at the ledge; Aletha Crawford, Saram; by Angelo Patri.

Trinity Episcopal rectory this Shirley Valentine, Sally; Donald People's fellowship, Mrs. J. Alvin Range." be met as an ad valorem tax, he bekahs held a monthly meeting Shirley, wife of the rector, being Past presidents and Miss Kille-

About 30 were present tea and read hearts, cupids and believe that the gasoline tax fund should be used for any other purpose than for the highways and he explained that at the time the explained that at the time the sasoline tax fund should be used for any other purpose than for the highways and he explained that at the time the explained that at the time the sasoline tax fund should be used for any other purpose than for the highways and he explained that at the time the explained that at the time the explained that at the time the sasoline tax fund should be used for any other purpose than for the highways and he explained that at the time the explained that at the time the explained that at the time the sasoline tax fund should be used for any other purpose than for the highways and he proved of special indicates the provided and were in charge of the provide demptions for highway improve-ments were taken from the gen-trays, decorated with small valen-tines.

Last night an original game arning's entertainment. The gam combined Valentine's day, Wash-

A buffet supper was served from and afterward group singing of old songs was enjoyed in rooms

Mrs. J. D. Perry

the hospitality of the group.

Donald Brunette, Mrs. F. R. Valentine, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. W. C. Hanger and Mrs.

School March 18

league of Orange Union High be held in the school gymnasium, ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- The antique ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- Presenting with games and a program of ORANGE, Feb. 16.—The antique ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Presenting the eveter tea to be given Tuesday at the Ep- a play, "Abraham Lincoln," and skits taking place during the eve-

when the public has been asked to companied at the plane and John ence Dierker will be refreshment city; two grandchildren; one sis-

"Abraham Lincoln." were Charles day was observed by the El Modern Lincoln." were Charles dena P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. ago in Washington, D. C., and is EL MODENA, Feb. 16-Founders' Hanson, Abe; Nelson Krueger, Mr. Mrs. Fay Irwin read a tribute to buried in Arlington cemetery. Lincoln; Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. ray I the founders of the organization Lincoln; Evelyn Webster, Mrs. Une Bundes Metcher continued the ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Two Valen- Crawford; Charles Reck, Mr. Rut- "A Schoolmaster of a Great City,"

Mrs. Alpha Knox Salveson, art week. The first was a tea given Pope, John; Arthur Burton, Denteacher of the school, was the Group In Session week. The first was a tea give rope, of the guild an dthe second was of the guild an dthe second was the students concluded the problem. The students concluded the problem of the guild and the second was nis; Velma Armstrong, Matilda. The students concluded the problem of the afternoon, her topic speaker of the afternoon and the second was not speaker of the afternoon, her topic speaker of the afternoon and the second was not speaker of the afternoon and the second was not speaker of the afternoon, her topic speaker of the afternoon and the second was not speaker of the second was n of the guild an othe second was given last night for the Young gram with a song, "Home on the preciate Art."

People's fellowship, Mrs. J. Alvin Bange"

The program was given by a ers of the school with corsages

speaker when members citrus committee is still engaged church by the four circles of the grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of vesterday afternoon at her home grade students of the school put Nancy Thomson has charge of the school put Nancy Thomson has cha principal speaker when members of the grade students of the grade at the Intermediate school last will create a stabilized linared. Ders. Each one attending is to ance held by Lydia Killerer P.-T. mittees including Lois Reeves and Saturday afternoon at 2 octook. Grace Marie Sorbight. C. W. Coffey Funeral night. C. A. Palmer, president of The program closed with "The bring a covered dish, sandwiches A, in the school. Honored guests Clara Fitschen; Helen Volberding, at the C. W. Coffey Funeral enson, Gordon Rhode, of Orange. were past presidents of the as- Jane Walker and Virginia Flip- chapel. Dr. Robert Burns Mc- enson, Gordon Rhode, of Orange, pen: Doris Asher and Edith Kues- Aulay will officiate and interment tion are to be brought to the hall Miss Vinnie Hill directed the ter; Lorraine Seavy, Juanita Stan- will be made in Fairhaven ceme-

ter, Mrs. Kate Cooper, and one brother, William Eldrec, of St. Louis, Mo. She was born in Plattsburg, Mo. She had been a resident of this city for the past six years. She was a member of Orange Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Glasbrenner had lived in many states of the union. Her

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dainty refreshments of heart-shaped cakes and fruitade carrying Stanley, Mrs. Harry Kutler, and ceiving an appropriate greeting. Get Fasteeth at your

icty of the Mennonite church were entertained with a valentine party by their teacher, Mrs. F. Rhode at her home on Nortr Olive street uesday evening. The evening was spent in play-

ing games and an exchange of valentines. Refreshments of ice cream, individual heart shaped their annual Frances E. Willard cakes decorated with the name of memorial program, about 50 memerach member and lemonade were bers of Orange W. C. T. U. took Gladys and Marvin Killingbeck, of street. Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs.

Glasbrenner, who was with the girls of the Cradle Roll depart-United States army for 35 years, ment of the First Christian church, Miss Willard's own story of her together with their mothers, were girlhood. Mrs. Sumner gave a entertained at a merry party this review of the Hon. Henry T. week in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, tion of the Frances Willard statue superintendent of the department; over 41 years ago. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, teacher of the nursery class; Mrs. Lillian Seavy, Willard Memorial Fund," explainassistant in the class; Mrs. Rebec- ing its function. ca Pope, teacher of the mothers'

Jeanette Ashley, Eldon Williams panying at the piano. Devotionals and Bobby Ferrin. Refreshments were led by Mrs. Emily Reid. ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Justices of tea were served the mothers, while

in the quilt, provided the decorative fortable wearing false teeth. Fasscheme for the afternoon, as bou- teeth, a greatly improved powder on prettily decorated trays. The quets of yellow jonquils were used. sprinkled on your plates holds At the close of the meeting hostesses were Mrs. George Doll- A feature of the affair was a them tight and comfortable. No

session was held, with Mrs. Minnie Neville, president, in charge, She read a leaflet on ors," written by Mary Harris Ar-Mary Gross, Mrs. George Cheseman and Mrs. Yost led in prayers.

The program followed a covered-dish luncheon served shortly after the noon hour. Miss Carrie ter the noon hour. Miss Carrie Heywood read "The Biography of ORANGE, Feb. 16 .- Boys and Frances Willard," after which Mrs. Jennie Connor gave an account of Rainey's address at the dedica-

Neville talked on "The Mrs. For roll call, members respond-

ed with quotations from Miss Wil-Guessing contests were enjoyed lard. There was community singduring the afternoon, A valentine ing, with Miss Elsie Parsons leadprogram included readings by ing and Mrs. Ida Putnam accom-

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ness-"Luckies Please!"

Boys of the class followed with a

lin accompaniment.

OLIVE, Feb. 16 .- The Get-Together club was entertained in the social hall of St. Paul's church Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. August Heinemann and Mrs. George Hostess To Club Heinemann. Chocolate pie with whipped cream and coffee were Heinemann. Chocolate pie with

ORANGE, Feb. 16.-Mrs. J. D. Announcement was made that Perry, West Palm street, was hostess. Tuesday to members of the annual meeting of the Olive ORANGE, Feb. 16. - Tuesday Kith and Kin club at an all-day af- Heights Citrus association Satur-Evening Sewing club members of fair. A delectable luncheon was day noon, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff rin as hostess in her home there. vases of spring blossoms. A spring en committee and Mrs. Ed Guen-Sewing and jig-saw puzzles occu- time motif prevailed and the rooms ther and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff pied the group until a late hour, of the home were decked with as chairmen of the dining room

Mrs. Mildred Heman and Mrs. In the afternoon three hand em- Olga Kamrath were appointed to Special guests were Miss Alice broidered aprons were fashioned act on the next serving commit-Des Larzes and Mrs. Virginia Shr- for the hostess. One guest, Mrs. tee and Mrs. Anna Meierhoff and John Isle, of Villa Park, shared Nora Meierhoff on the visiting committee.

Lambertson, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Otte, Edwin Brelje, August Heinemann, W. E. Paulus, C. Burdg, W. F. Paulus, Emil Lemke, Martin Heman, George Lemke, Robert Lemke, George Heinemann, Fred Kamrath, Walter Timme, Fred Klaner, R. Palmgren, Ray Meierhoff, William By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Gollin, George Boehner, A. W. Schmid, Ed Guenther, and Henry

Coming Events

I. O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellows American Legion; clubhouse;

FRIDAY Annual missionary luncheon; First Presbyterian church; noon. High school girls' tea; First

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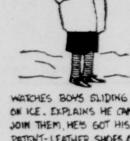
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GIVES A WISTFUL LOOK BACK AT SNOW-FORT FIGHT, AND TRIPS INTO RATHER MUDDY SNOW wik at edge of street



DANCING SCHOOL, RE-FLECTING THAT TRYING TO BE GOOD DOES N'T AL-WAYS WORK OUT RIGHT

PRESIDENTS OF REPORT DOLLAR J. C. CLASSES DAY EV AREELECTEDISUCCESSFUL

ond semester elections held yes- other local merchants.

was not a majority, however, in of the association. the race for three offices, and dent, declared that while

class; Hazel Spencer, treasurer.

Miss Marian Brownridge was

election next week. Miss Dorothy The board of directors of the Ensign and Miss Pauline Flint are Merchants association will meet

tion of sophomore class secretary.

REPORT OF PHONE CHANGE IS DENIED

dispatch from San Francisco yesterday under which it was believ ed that changes possibly involv ing installation of a dial type phone system were to be made here, was found to be groundless today as result of a statement by Earl Morrow, district manager for the Southern California Telephone company, who said,

"With reference to the press service article which appeared in Santa Ana Register, February 13 headed 'Dial Phones to Be Installed Here?' we have no plans for

Francisco stating that the com- paid for their land.

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Definite plans for holding more Campbell will serve as presidents Dollar Days in Santa Ana were be of their respective freshmen and ing made today following the sucsophomore classes at Santa Ana ed by the Santa Ana Merchants cess of Dollar Day yesterday, stagjunior college, as a result of sec- association in cooperation with all

There is no question in the minds Each candidate was competing the great success of Dollar Day, ac of leading merchants concerning with three classmates, all of whom cording to a statement made today lost out in the first ballot. There by Walter Swanberger, president

James N. Harding, past presianother balloting will be neces- were a few shops that did not fare sary.

Miss Evelyn Fairley was chosen vice president of the sophomore class: Hazel Spencer, treasurer. yesterday.

named treasurer of the freshmen city had a business day "much class, like a good old Christmas day," it Alta was stated. Fisher, Raymond Hoar and Walter shops and men's clothing stores Workman-will vie for the fresh- were favored by shoppers, accordmen vice presidency in the second ing to the results of the survey.

still in the race for secretary of next Tuesday to make plans for spring buying jubilee to be staged Miss Dora Tedford and Gene either late in March or early April Hall are competing for the posi- Manager A. Cavalli said today. He announced that plans are being made to stage four Dollar Days

During the day the Du Bois Furniture store sold merchandise which is to be sent to Sookeville, Tennessee. This was believed to be the record for a "long distance" sale

pirectors of the Newport Harbor through. Something in the Wash- By skillful work it saved Chamber of Commerce are opposed ington atmosphere made them whole appropriation even though fundamental changes in Santa Ana to any state park proposal whereby change their minds. Right now domestic the city of Newport Beach would about 90 per cent in Congress cut out. The article to which Morrow make a gift of land to the state, think it would be political folly referred was a dispatch from San while private concerns would be to cut the veterans a nickel.

road commission it was ready to resolution so expressed themselves That does not mean anything. You from the St. Lawrence Treaty. install a "complete and modern" at a meeting yesterday at the Am- never see anyone introducing an The machinery is being fixed so cation in Santa erican Legion clubhouse, when a amendment proposing a fixed cut. It will be ratified in the special state park proposal was discussed. Instead you see the house quietly session of Congress after March 4. Under this proposal, the city would passing an actual increase of \$18,- While New York State also aphave given land on the north side 000,000 for veterans' allowances. pears to be pacified Senator Wagof the bay, while private owners There is no reason to suspect ner has not yet fallen in line. He of a mile of beach frontage west of the city would have been paid out of the state park fund.

yet that the new congress will be probably will later on.

much different. The prospect now is Mr. Roosevelt will ardently

WHEAT out of the state park fund.

had spoken of the project at a avoid taking any decisive action. The meeting of the Newport Harbor Service club, which immediately ECONOMIES preceded the chamber meeting, and at which the chamber directors were present. He had also spoken at several other meetings here re-

they would not favor the city's making a free gift involving a sale in some other area of the newspapers now or listense in the courage to do.

He was enculfed by the bourts

question is in county territory, the to wink at the Constitution and legal question whether you can state park department and the have real economies or wink at libel the Senate. . . city, he pointed out, now has more stitution. within the city limits, used by The boys got down to the fight- That does not mean anything.

the public.

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EIGHT ESCAPED UNHURT FROM THIS!

airport and while his co-pilot, Lynn Birkenkamp, calmed the six passengers, Bellandi landed the blazing ship. One passenger was slightly burned about face and hands in escaping from the ship, which moment later exploded.



would not put on his clothes for

it until he had his say. What he

was aroused about particularly

Lobbyists botched the job

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

You would do well to keep an was red tape in Corporation activiantidote handy for all those yarns ties. you are being served about cut- expressed views indicated he would The make things hum if Roosevelt ting veterans' expenditures. boys have one policy for publica- named him head of the Corporation and another underneath.

That does not appear to apply Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Garner. LOBBIES There is conclusive evidence that they are seeking a way to stop payments to those who have jobs. trying to get a sliding tariff scale Everything points so far to their to meet depreciated currencies, sincerity. There is no one in the They did not work together. Each know here now who believes they industry had a different crowd on

When congressmen came back eleven men fighting for themselves fresh from the people in Novem-NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 16. - ber a cut might have been pushed

paid for their land.

Daily in both houses someone The power companies are supposed to have called off their dogs.

Harry Welch, secretary of the recommend reductions to congress Orange County Coast association, and that congress will ardently

The senate passed a makeshift wheat interests. Several of the directors doubted whether a state park would be desirable on the land between the Coast bighway and the land between the made a real economy proposel. He Coast highway and the bay now owned by the city under any circumstances, but even so they said they would not for the said the newspapers now or listense the said the said the newspapers now or listense the said the said the said the newspapers now or listense the said the s

making a free gift involving a sale in some other area at what some of them described as a high price. Harry H. Williamson suggested that, as the ocean frontage in question is in county territory, the county might make a deal. The the economies and have the Con- experts have been working nights

ing stage about it. Senator Our officials want the information Several proposed legislative bills Byrnes had a session with Gar- to combat the British contention on the table for future reference.

Byrnes tried to tell Garner what one important bill this session, the he could do. That is always a had attitude in dealing with Car. ad attitude in dealing with Gar- It will take effect in ten years,

> Senate progressives let it be known in the cloakrooms they would fillbuster any effort to give the president dictatorial powers. R. F. C. Roosevelt clan. President Hoover may be tipped off by its action on slipped the word to Republican the Rock Island application for ral Mitchell advised it.

The Roosevelt Warwick in all this economy business is Swager cation won't even be approved by of the local order. owup he started playing with the idea of giving the president RAILS the power to raise and lower ex- Railroad reorganizations from letics. penses along the lines of the flexible the inside will be more frequent from now on. Actual receiverships funior college athletes have been will be avoided whenever possible. invited to the meeting and have

ndicated clearly that Mr. Roose- Plans for a changed setup in Misrelt will pull every possible wire souri Pacific are already well unto get as much power as he can. derway. When it is finished the A delegation from St. Catherine's

side looking in. Morgan solicitude for Missouri Al Smith raised more Cain with the R. F. C. when he was here Pacific is based on extensive holdthan anyone heard about. ings of Allegheny Corporation A typical scene was staged in which would be badly bent if the his hotel room. In a bathrobe he railroad went bust. lectured the counsel of the Corporation for hours on the futility of

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and wrinkles don't last week on behalf of several construction loans will not be his O-GLO face powder. Stays on last appearance in that capacity onger, prevents large pores. Un- He has been asked to act as gosightly shine goes. Made by a between by several prospecti new French process, MELLO-GLO applicants who find the R.F.C spreads with surprising smooth-ness-no "flaky," "pasty" look. work closely with Senator Wagner Cannot irritate the most sensitive and will push hard for loans that skin because it is the purest mean jobs. powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today. TAMMANY
50c and \$1.00. Tax Free, McCoy Farley's plan to shut Curry out of the important New York Fed-

for a showdown Meanwhile a plan is afoot to carry the local battle Curry is working on an alliance

with Mayor Cermak of Chicago (whose machine controls the whole Illinois Democracy) and Governor Ely of Massachusetts. The idea would be to create a Congressional bloc of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts Democrats whose responsiveness to Roosevelt's legislative policies would depend on Farley's willingness to play ball with the leaders on patronage. It would be a direct answer to Far-

ance of a football team with all ginning to hand out good news to truck manufacturers. So far in have placed orders for two million Sowder and was an accident, aclobby for the ocean mail contracts. dollars worth of trucks.

eport that Poland's gold suppry he National Fund, a deflatithe course of the next eight months. Germany is well aware of this situation.

foreign policy closely believe Mussolini will avoid any change m Jugo-Slavia which might about a restoration of the old Austrian realm. Uniting in a com famine in Russia were unjustified. mon cause with Germany withou regard to Italian policies is confidentially say the Soviets do lugo-Slavian threat of wide in

financing are watching the apparently innocent "National Defense Study Leagues." These are being by the military to combat radimilitaristic spirit. The Govern- that Thermon Means, Santa Ana ment is seriously alarmed by the contractor, was low bidder on the 8000 young people who were arrested as "communists" during the

figuring how the British lump sum

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

There has been important buy-

ing of American rail stocks from Dutch sources lately. The Dutch

are supposed to be smart.

maybe.

somewhere.

By a typographical error Senarelease as "extremely likely to be offered War if his colleague Senator Glass refuses Treasury." This day, it was stated. should have been Navy-not War. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

he Garner idea. Attorney Gen- has 134 million dollars of maturi- sity, will be the featured speaker day to complete arrangements for ties in 1934, so this is just a pre- at an open meeting of the Santa constructing the building, accord-That left everyone just where liminary gesture. The road cannot Ana Knights of Columbus in the ing to Mrs. French, who is finpossibly get out without helpfrom K. of C. hall at 8:15 o'clock to- ancing the building on her propnight, it was announced today by erty. Inside betting is that the appli- H. J. Huelskamp, grand knight Plans of the building were cation won't even be approved by of the local order.

government reorganization pro- to reflect Roosevelt policies from charge of the program for the sent back for downward revision gram with Senator Byrnes and now on even though no changes evening, which includes singing Representative Douglas. After the in personnel have yet been made. and music by students from hoped construction work to start blowup he started playing with Loyola university. Coach Lieb in the near future, in fact as soon will give a general talk on ath- as arrangements with the com-

> signified their intention of attending, according to Huelskamp. Van Sweringe may be on the out- Boy's school at Anaheim will also be present at the meeting.

Young Girl In Role Of Heroine

Quick thinking and action on the part of Louise Bennet, 11, last night saved her father from possible serious

Her father, R. T. Bennet 202 North Parton street, was standing near an open gas heater fire last night when the bathrobe he was wearing burst into flames.

The young girl immediately seized a blanket and wrapped it around burning robe, extinguishing the flames.

Night programs, held last night at the First Methodist church, proved songs, accompanied by Ray Baker a great success, according to at the plane, which were warmly church leaders, with more than 500 present at the banquet which was served prior to the meeting.

jamming the auditorium and fillng the classrooms to overflowing. Church officials expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the interest evinced. The programs will continue weekly until April 5.

Mrs. Jennie Tessman was in charge of one of the classes last night, said to be one of the most interesting offered. In accordance with her program, she discussed international problems. In the course of her talk she declared that Japan is fighting for equality among the nations of the world, and for security for her-

Newport grammar school, was seriously injured yesterday afterwhen an eight-steel shot used in shot-put practice at the school was thrown, striking him

The boy is at the Orange county hospital where it was reported he was suffering from a fracture of the skull. He was unconscious last night, but regained consciousness this morning and hospital attenslightly improved. The shot was thrown by Jack

cording to the Newport Beach po-Newport Beach Emergency where, after being given first aid treatment was rushed to the county hospital in a police of the zloty is probably due o yesterday afternoon in an effort save his life.

The boy is the son of Charles

With bids submitted for conoung people. The movement rep- Main streets, northeast corner, on French, for the Montgomery Ward callsm and inculcate instead the company, it was learned today project. According to information eman-

ating from the W. Horace Austin architect offices here, the bid of fered by Means was the lowest out of 14 submitted. No defin-Swanson was listed in our last ite figure was released as to the amount of the bid, as checking of the bids was still in progress to-

It was understood, however, that the low bid offered by Means was close to the estimated cost of the building when plans were first announced. This figure was \$75,000. Some of the bids, it was stated, ran as high as \$85,000. William Rohrbacker, another local contractor, was second low bidder.

Montgomery Ward officials, inluding Harry Dennis, who is in charge of building operations for Tom Lieb, athletic director and the company in the state, were exeader Snell that he would veto eight million dollars. Rock Island football coach at Loyola univer- pected to arrive in Santa Ana to-

He has worked out a the I.C.C. The R.F.C. is expected Clyde Ashen, lecturer, is in first set of bids were refused and Mrs. French said today that she pany officials are completed.

MIDWAY HOME SOLD MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 16. - The

house and lot located in the 300 block on Harper street, belonging to Ed L. Henslay, has been purchased by Earl Burrison, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Burrison and three children have moved to the

The house was built by Henslay and was but recently completed. The Burrisons formerly lived New Westminster and Barber City



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f the Orange County Breakfast lub at Santa Ana, held this morn ng in the Green Cat cafe, was urnished by the Santa Ana High

nurch | Theo Schwaiger, The octet presented a group of Members are Jeann received. Reinhardt, Lucille Schieber, Agnes Brady, Bonnie Hamilton, Elizabet Barlack, Elva Ringland, Johnson and Winifred Triplett. Mirth and hilarity prevailed while C. F. Skirven delivered a serio-comic address on "Techno ratic Technicalities."

President Claude McDowell presided at the meeting.

Barney Koster, charter member of the club, was absent for the first time in three years today because of illness.

REBEKAHS IN SOCIAL

WESTMINSTER Feb. 16 .-Rebekaha of Aloha lodge held a alentine party in the lodge rooms following lodge. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allen of Santa Ana and Mrs. Kittle Skin-



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MAJOR LEAGUE

-A rosy future beckons to Floyd Vaughan, youthful Pirate shortstop, if he lives up to the predict tions of two major league managers, George Gibson, his boss, and Bill McKechnie, pilot of the Bos-

whose feats at the short-field position have brought him undy-

McKechnie not only believes Vaughan, who was plucked off will develop into a player of the first magnitude, but he predicts that he will rate second only to

"Vaughan has everything it takes to make a world beater, exthat comes with it," McKechnie "He's a natural hitter great fielding possibilities. He will not be merely a good shortstop, in my opinion but an of all since Wagner."

Vaughan's accomplishments dur-

where inexperience and too Brawner, above. much haste left him with a record of 46 errors.

an-hour "test" were not finished. ward; Spangler, center; Lawson When the giant racing machine and Welty, guards.

was towed back to the garage, The weak defense of the visitors ready to go yesterday. But to- Santa Ana set-ups, although com-day, many of Bluebird's vital paratively long shots by Stewart

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb.

and Montebello applied for National Night league baseball franchises
Santa Ana Hi accepted an invitation to enter the Long Beach Relays March 5. Santa Ana-Chaffey Jaysee track meet was indefinitely postponed. "Bud" McCarter, young Orange boxer, met John Elfering, protege of Jim Jeffries at Delhi.

Santa Ana Matadors amounted.

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Five Years Ago Today: Paolino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, opened a training camp at Brea. He is preparing for a bout in Los Angeles Feb. 28 with George Godfrey. John Moffat, Saint track captain, ran the 220 low hurdles in 25 seconds in practice. The freshman class won Santa Ana jaysee's annual inter-class meet. The Dons uncovered a possible sprint star in "Red" Guyer. Portland officials announced they had arranged a Portland-Chi. Ed Daley, Santa Ana youth, reported to the Los Angeles Angels Londos Favored To training camp . Julia Lathrop beat the Saints' Class C track team. Daneri, Lathrop, took five first places . . Caltech beat Santa Ana jaysee in basketball, 30-28.

eat Santa Ana Hi, 5-4, in the sea. ite, Christy was expected to afford on's opening prep ball game.

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When Jim Bottomley takes up ing his first year in the "big his new job as first baseman for that big Jess, above, went out and support the confidence the Cincinnati Reds this season, sold newspapers on the corners to he'll take a bride with him from help raise funds for a newsboys His one weakness is on the de- St. Louis. She'll be Betty banquet.

At the plate, he functioned with the poise of a veteran. He hit .318 in 129 games; scored 71 runs; delivered 158 safe blows ed. A speedy performance on the paths gave him 14 stolen bags, a mark which was exceeded by only five other players in the National State of Sellout's a mark which was exceeded by only five other players in the National State of Sellout's Sellout

Despite the unexpected loss of day nights Henry Thiery, flashy forward who diate second assault on his own condition for the Fullerton game redhead, who probably will be in ship. world's land speed record of 253.9 tomorrow night, the Dons walked miles an hour were dashed today off with an early 17 to 6 lead, when his mechanics told him the the combined efforts of Ed Bragg, adjustments he ordered made on who turned in a fine game as Bluebird after Tuesday's 240-mile- Thiery's substitute; Stewart, for-

Sir Malcolm was told it would be paved the way for numerous parts were still strewn about the and Welty accounted for most of the points. The sensational Stewart earned his customary 20

TRADER WAXES points through a variety of shots that bewildered the losing team.
Substitutes Higashi and B.

Pillow Flight, will make his debut gashi at forward, and was one of

play an outstanding game for the the high jump and D. Nott the Stars. Forward Baker earned 11 broad jump. points for the Hurd outfit before Results:

Santa Ana Matadors announced.

Ten Years Ago Today: Ralph Greenleaf, 22, world's champion pock-to billiardist, will appear in two exhibitions here. Young Dudley, makes his debut as a "big time" wakes his debut as a "big time" grappler here tonight when he meets Jimmy Londos, claimant to a draw at Oakland.

Pomona defeated Santa Ana Hi in asketball, 12-11.

Scoring five times in the ninth, Huntington Beach times the ninth times in the ninth times times to the ninth times times to the ninth times times times to the ninth times times to the ninth times times times to the ninth times times times to the ninth times t

PESEK WRESTLES WADE HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 .- (UP)-John Pesek, claimant to the world's heavyweight championship, will make his first appearance in six months here tonight when he

meets Glenn Wade of Long Beach

in the feature match of the week-

ly Legion mat program.



Angeles think Jess Willard is just about the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. The reason is

Bear-Trojan Hoop Series

in the University of California's

Seven thousand fans are sprained his ankle on the first pected to witness each of the conplay of the game, Santa Ana tests, Outcome of the games will basketball victory here last night, Southern division of the Pacific DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. waxing Hurd's All-Stars, 51 to 37. Coast conference. Two victories 16 .- (UP) - Sir Malcolm Camp- Although missing the spectacu- by the Bears would put them in a

Substitutes Figash and Stoddard, forwards; Ritner, center; Clark and P. Stoddard, season, began yesterday with the guards, entered the Santa Ana lineup after the first 12 minutes put, Class D high jump and Class D high j

winner of last Sunday's Speed
Handicap, Sundot and Lemon

Chet Siegel and Emmett Seaance for this division.

C. Olives won the shot, C. Kring

leaving the floor with four personals.

Preceding the Santa Ana-Fullerton conference game in Andrews gymnasium tomorrow night, there will be a contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class C contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class C contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class C contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class C contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class C contest between the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class B teams of both colleges, Caoch Bob Phipps of the Class B pole vault—E, Youel (H9-1) first; Short (H9-3) second; Stafford (L9-2) and Riggs (H9-4) tied for third; Ryan (H9-4) fifth; Fitzgerald (L9-2) and Riggs (H9-4) tied for third; Ryan (H9-2) tied for third; Ryan (H9-4) fifth; Fitzgerald (L9-2) sixth. Height, 10 feet.

class D high jump—Kring (L&-1)
nches. Class D high jump—Kring (L&-1)
rst; Miller (H8-3, Hodgson (H9-3)
nd Pimenthal (H9-3) tied for secnd; Waggener (L&-1) and Evans
H9-1) tied for fifth.
Class E broad jump—Nott (H9-4)
rst; R. Arbiso (H9-4) second; James
H9-1) third; Schlet (L9-1) fourth;
Greund (H8-3) iffth; Brown sixth.
Distance, 14 feet, 9½ inches.

Throw Vic Christy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—

(UP)—Vic Christy, 19-year-old San Diego wrestling sensation, makes his debut as a "big time" grappler here tonight when he meets Jimmy Londos, claimant to meets Jimmy Londos, claimant to service

San Diego wrestling sensation, 183 172 191 546

Christman 146 178 163 487

Handicap 8 9 26

Totals 848 876 852 2576

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Adrian 300, will be back. The other candidate is Harl Maggert, son of the former Salt Lake City fly-chaser of the same name. Maggert showed possibilities of developing into a powerful hitter in the few games he played last fall.

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Six years ago, Bobby Wolgast was a great flyweight, fighting all contenders for the championship. During his career he absorbed so much punishment that he became "punch-drunk." Recently he underwent an operation in Pittsburgh to relieve him of his affliction. His spinal cord was tapped, some fluid drained out, and air was shot into his brain to stimulate the cells. He is recovering now, and is shown above with his former manager, Jimmy Coster, who is manager of Midget Wolgast, present flyweight champ.

INTER-CLASS MEET TO REVEAL TROY'S TRACK STRENGTH; LOSS OF CALLAHAN TROUBLES COACH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-With all varsity and freshman candidates eligible to compete, the annual University of Southern California interclass track and field meet on Bovard field tomorrow is expected to give a good indication of just how the Trojan squad will line up for the coming cinderpath campaign.

this semester, and this fact con-bined with nu-is unable to practice because of



year to work.

mile, is another distance star who dashers.

merous revisions an injured knee. Doyle Gilbert, by Coach Dean Santa Ana junior college transfer, Cromwell and who leaped 24 feet, 63-8 inches in one or two new the West Coast relays last year, is additions of suffering from an injured back and transfers has rethis season. Don Spiers, 440 runternoon, when seven remaining sulted in the ner from Culver Military academy, events will be held. pre-sea- may be tried out here as a move son track pros- to fill in the depleted jumping mile, both hurdle races, the short

mer National high jump champion, Earl Callahan, star two-miler for the Trojans still have unusual scheduled for tomorrow, seasons who still had a year strength in this event with Duncompetition left, has caused can McNaughton, Olympic cham Crowmell to shift Dave plon; Bob Van Osdel, Olympi

| Koff, the sprints are expected to main out of the university this be a good Trojan event also, with be a good Trojan event also, with Leslie Ball, Charley Parsons and Mel Shine, letter-winner in the Al Fitch being the principal

remained out of the university to With the announcement that work. With Cliff Halstead, Trojan Frank Williamson, recently operstar for three years who ran the ated on for appendicitis, would be event under 4:20, and Shine both able to return to the team later Frances Willard junior high lost to the team, two sophomores, in the season, javelin prospects school's annual inter-class meet, John Cutler and Francis Benavi- have picked up considerably. Wil-

16.—(INS)—Tea Trader, New Zea-land sprinter brought here with learning the regular lineup and with His counting in each event.

Every home-room i srepresented in the competition, with six places only outstanding candidate at the largest in Trojan history, and present. Dick Barber, I. C. 4-A. with nearly a hundred candidates Erwin Youel easily featured the graduation; Norman Paul, place rection, S. C. fans look for more champion for two years, is lost by working out under Cromwell's di-

BADGRO AND SUMMA MRS. CHENEY EASILY SIGN WITH SEATTLE WINS CALIENTE GOLF

Homer Summa, former Portland gave her a gross total of 157.

And Los Angeles outfielder, also Mrs. J. C. Woerner of Los Anhas been signed to an Indian con- geles was second with 170.

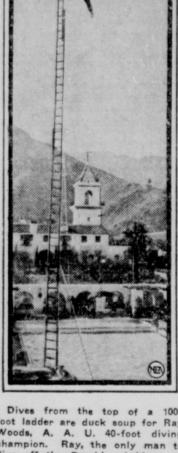
Stoefen Extended To Defeat Cornica poned a week.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. (INS)-Norris ("Red") Badgro, 16.-(UP)-Leona Pressler Cheney high with 10 points. Center Ken- to distinguish it from a strictly former University of Southern of San Gabriel, California state former University of Southern women's golf champion, scored a California athlete, was signed to-par-shattering 79 on her final already champion and previously unbeaten in league play, dropped a rected, of course, by amateurs cident would kill boxing in the course, while the majority figured home at Kent, near Seattle. He midwinter women's tournament. had been the property of the St. Her second round card of three Louis Browns for several seasons. under par, added to an initial 78, game, 30-8, and the "D" contest, professional who wins. If it's a key-Carnera fight.

Marion Hollins, former United Jimmy Welsh, who finished up States women's champion, dropwith Seattle last year, is a free ped to a third place tie with Mrs. agent, and has not yet signed Tom Williams of La Jolia with with the Tribe. If he returns the 173.

Arizmendi featherweight title engagement, which has been post-

ZINN SIGNS CONTRACT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(UP) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.— les championship tournament close try club to country club prepar-Les Stoefen, Southern California (UP)—Relinquishing his plans to at 6 p. m. today. They may be ing for Davis Cup play. Early



Don Classes PICK Several prominent athletes have peting only in the low hurdles, failed to return to the university and Curtis McFadden, another I. To Conclude this semester, and this fact cone C 4-A place winner last season. Meet Friday

additions of suffering from an injured back and class track program will be com-junior college may not be able to compete at all pleted at Poly field tomorrow af-

The 100 and 220-yard dashes, the put, high jump and javelin were

to be conducted today. The 440, 880, two-mile, pole vault, broadjump, discus and relays are

Stealing a march on other Or-

end of the first quarter. Never it. headed, their advantage at the half tournament at Philadelphia this commission's announcement

nedy caged 9.

Other games scheduled in the open, then switching is likely to be rare. A first class amateur Harbor at Orange; San Juan Cap- who can't make his amateur istrano at Tustin, and Huntington standing earn him more than a Beach at Brea-Olinda. The lineups:

Anahelm (29) (13) Garden Grove
Maxson (1) ... F... (5) Hapes
Hunziker (2) ... F... (3) Hodgson
Kennedy (9) ... Chaffee
Kidd (1) ... G... (5) Hale
Morris (4) ... G... Lehnhardt
Substitutes: Anahelm — Marter,
Fischle (10), Reinert, Benson, Miller
(2). Bevill. Garden Grove—Riley,
Coates, Skinner, Smith.

Doard and lodging or
travel, is a thing of pity and in
dire need of a few lessons in the
art of keeping pure but well fed.

Vines Profits as Amateur
If you don't think an amateur
tennis champion is worth anything
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MARLAND, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Alfred J. Read, fr., erstwhile broker
and poetical friend of Claire Windsor, blonde actress, hopes to become a pitcher for the Oakland
club of the Pacific coast league.

Manager Ray Brubaker anmember of the University of Cells

member of the University of Cells

CLUB'S TOURNAMENT sail on burton.

club's second annual men's sing- he will start hopping from coun-



The managing business is a lot existent, different these days for Lee Fohl, former manager of the Cleveland only one of several avenues of Dives from the top of a 100- Indians, St. Louis Browns and escape for the shocked and disfoot ladder are duck soup for Ray Boston Red Sox. Lee is still man- trait directorate at the Garden. Woods, A. A. U. 40-foot diving aging to get along, but it's as a champion. Ray, the only man to dive off the Brooklyn bridge and live to tell about it, is shown turning over in a 100-foot plunge earning a living as shown above.

Carnero - Sharkey championship fight to the Boston Garden, with Braves' field as its locale, but I believe the tendency is against into the El Mirador pool, Palm He manages an amateur team in

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) the net game in more ways than it now.

would, they argued, increase not ed, except maybe William Mulonly the number of players, but doon. the number of spectators at tournaments.

mains to be seen, but we have a NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- (UP)anyway.

Few First Class Pros In the first place how many

tennis professionals are there? medical examiner, rejected flatly a we mean how many first flight suggested conference with Schaaf's ange league schools, which do not pros capable of matching the four attending physicians, with Sunday in the Agua Caliente inwitation race against Quickaway.

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Chet Size of the evening opening events by vaulting 10 feet, with 9 points. year, is giving up the event because of an injured leg and comunusually promising.

Garden Grove played their final course, there may be hundreds of pros now spending their time instructing fat dowagers in the art brain tomorrow.

Anaheim last night, with Anastructing fat dowagers in the art brain tomorrow. heim a comfortable winner, 29-13. of the forehand drive, who, given
The Colonists got away in a the chance, will prove to be world ceeded with plans to hold the hurry, polling a 7-2 lead by the beaters, but we'd hate to bet on Jack Sharkey-Carnera heavyweight

> was 15-6, and at three-quarters, year will be thoroughly dominated would not permit such a bout. Fischle, substitute forward, was in fact, that it will be impossible galized boxing organized to com-bat the unexpected strength shown by the amateurs. So thoroughly to distinguish it from a strictly amateur affair after the quarter- who would abolish the prize ring.

24-22 decision to Garden Grove's switching over to the pro ranks. state, while the majority surprising "Bees" in the curtain-raiser. Anaheim won the Class C on what purse is put up for the instead as ballyhoo for the Sharmere \$1000 as it is in the golf thousand-a-year in cash, transportation, board and lodging or

remember Mr. Ellsworth Vines, member of the University of Calipresent National citleholder. Mr. fornia's rowing crew a few years Vines won the title in late Sep- ago, would be given a trial this tember. After a little time off to spring. get married, Mr. Vines, accompanied by several lesser lights, set sail on a tour worthy of a Hali-He's been gone for months and

if he's spent a cent of his own money it was on post cards to Entries for the Santa Ana Tennis his friends. When he gets back

SCHAAF DEATH

(I.N.S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- (INS)-Madison Square Garden may sublet its share of the random unhappiness and heartbreak that not only goes with boxing, but seems to stay with it.

Already weakening on the business as a source of artistic and economic comfort, even before reacross the situation, it has been sickened by the Schaaf tragedy and is more than willing, at least at this time, to yet somebody else buy into what suffering it now may have left over from the last

This will be done, if at all, somewhat on a concession basis not necessarily to the highest bidder but to the most worthy. The latter could be noboby else but James J. Johnston. As a possible bidder, he holds a contract, calling for him to work for and take Mondy from Madison Square Garden, which is liable to make all others automatically unworthy and, in fact, superfluous and non-

This, it is understood today, is Another would "wash-sale" the

At the present, the fight canact that William Muldoon has dey men standing at least 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing no less than 220 pounds. But at the moment the new chairman of the DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. boxing commission has not been the United named and won't be for two weeks. They will name him shorthimself with President Roosevelt's dvocates of such an event said official family in Washington but it would prove a decided gain to the naming of the man is a triv-

I also happen to suspect that, A common meeting ground for when he takes charge, anything amateurs and professionals, with that Muldoon may have done in the winner taking, of course, the title of champion of the world, mum of annoyance to all concern-

HOLD SCHAAF'S FUNERAL But will it? Naturally, that re- IN BOSTON TOMORROW

sneaking feeling the open tourna- While notables of the boxing world Pct. sneaking leeing the options such prepared to attend the funeral of a rejuvenating shot in the arm as Ernie Schaaf at Wrentham, Mass, predicted. Not for some years, tomorrow, the controversies caused by his fatal bout with Primo Carnera continued with increased vigor. Developments included:

1 .- Dr. Charles W. Norris, chief

championship fight in Nev Our guess is that the first open in June, despite the state athletic 3 .- At Albany, supporters of le-

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News Of Orange County Communities

Plans Ordered For Huntington Beach Camp Ground

-The council last night was ad-Warren J. Bristol, chairman of the beach committee of the chamber of commerce; of the chamber of commerce; University of Southern California, semblyman Ted Craig spoke at the was a need to the will speak at 8 p.m., and the session, reaffirming his protection.

American Legion, and Lee Chamber of the will speak at 8 p.m., and the session, reaffirming his stand on the prohibition issues. The following the commerce of the was a need to the will speak at 8 p.m., and the session, reaffirming his protection. representing the Men's association, urging the construction of a beach camp ground and the permitting of camping on of the chamber of commerce, also made a talk in favor of permitting R. G. Limidey also spoke in favor of the plan.

Mayor Elson G. Conrad, with consent of the council, instructed Harry Overmeyer, city engineer, to prepare plans and specifications for the camp ground Mayor Conrad asked that two es-timates be made one for the case between Second and First streets and one for the area between Third and First streets. The report will be made at the next meeting of the council. Speakers discussing the matter

before the council urged that a nominal charge be made for camping on the beach, W. S. Ebert owner of Sea Breeze auto camp on the Coast highway near the made a written offer to the proposed beach camp ground and operate it on such terms as might be arranged, provided the city desired to have the beach camp operated as a private project, rather than a municipal

The Business Men's association a letter to the council asked that a license be charged out-oftown merchants and solicitors and that a license be charged on trucks of out-of-town business enter-Conrad stated that the new license ordinance now pending before the meeting the require- Endearing Young Charms," ments asked in the letter.

ers. He sald the bonding comthis city bring a premium.

The Beverly Hills bonds were purchased with surplus accumu- seated at the guest table at lunch- until conditions improve. lated for the purpose of retiring Mrs. J. W. Newell, Mrs. Frank M. February 1, 2388 transients have Frances Smith and Juanita Dancouncil on motion of Councilman Dowling, Mrs. J. P. Des Granges, been cared for at the soup kitchen ielely. Chris H. King, chairman of the Mrs. Warren Blackmer, Mrs. S. W. since October 18. dinance committee, authorized the McColloch, Miss Emily Cuff, Mrs. action under the supervision and derson, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. county council meeting and Robert with the approval of City Attor- John Mennes and Mrs. Louis Ja- Miller reported on the fifth area

ney Ray H. Overacker. The council adopted on first reading an ordinance providing E. E. Smith, county president. for payment of delinquent taxes under the installment plan, pat-

Trustee Not To Seek Re-Election

trustee is to be elected at the coming school election March 31 in Oceanview school district. William didate for re-election.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Leadership Training Fullerton Baptist church; 7:30

Elementary school teachers and principals; Huntington Memorial hall; 6:30 p. m. Huntington

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-

aglini's cafe; 7 p. m.

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Scout hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Farm center; Oceanview school house; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon elub; elubhouse; 2 p. m.

Newport Beach Ebell club;

FULLERTON, Feb. 16.—The faculty of the Fullerton union high school and district junior ollege will be hosts Tuesday to Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid at a banquet meeting and an open 'New Intenationalism."

large. Teachers of the school and alumni of the university are invited to the high school cafeteria vention method of trying to re- Cariyle.

Charles L. Ruby, chairman of peal the 18th amendment. beach camping. W. S. Ebert and grams, will let the Tuesday night the Fullerton Christian church, Tuesday evening with R. Weeks as or rented be donated by the owner meeting replace the usual open Thursday night meeting held at be outlined and carried on regardthe school for his law students ing prohibition, and open to the public.

PLACENTIA. presidents were honored yesterday Ford. at a beautifully appointed luncheon when Placentia Round Table celebrated the 31st birthday anni-

of lavender and yellow, with long yellow tapers included among the flowers and silver, where presidents and guests of honor were seated. Past presidents told of amusing incidents during their Mrs. Jack Horner of Fullerton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. council would take care of the Ralph Irwin, sang "Long, Long request of the Business Men's as- Ago" and "Believe Me, If All Those

At the business session, the R. Furr, city clerk, sub- nominating committee reported on an organized effort to assist the Neuls, Civtelle and June Epson, four other holes in the mitted to the council a proposal officers selected for next year. From a bonding company to ex- Election will be at next session. association at the regular meet-\$21,000 in Huntington Nominees announced are Mrs. ing Tuesday night following a resum in Bev- Leon T. Gillian, president; Mrs. port of Verne Baker as to the erly Hills bonds held by the city. William Wallop, first vice presi- needs of the group. Huntington Beach bonds dent; Mrs. Ralph Irwin, recording Commander Raymond Starbuck Furr also pointed out that the tarian; directors, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. eral outlining of policy of help.

pany would earn its profit or com- Anita Shepardson reviewed the fertilizer and water for the gar- pleman, teachers, directed the play, mission through the fact that the popular play, "What Every Wom-dens planted there. Beverly Hills bonds had a higher an Knows," by Sir James Barrie. the Huntington Miss Ruth Tilton, accompanied by ial association is assisting with dance, lose also giving a tap ing the intermissions.

lated for the purpose of retiring eon were Mrs. Antoinette Nenno, city clerk to consumate the trans- E. E. Knight, Mrs. J. Charles An- Sherwood reported on the recent cobsen, past president, and Mrs. meeting. Albert Launer district and Mrs.

Mrs. Newell, a member of Mojave chapter of D. A. R., gave a Y.M.C.A. with a fund drive to short talk on courtesy to the flag. open soon.

AUXILIARY PLANS CONTEST OF FLAG

PLACENTIA, Feb. 16.-Placen S. Preston, clerk of the board, an- tia American Legion auxiliary is nounces that he will not be a can- planning to sponsor an American Founders' day program of the north on Richman avenue to Fern, ed by the palm trees, they would house, rising above the surround- retorted, cocking her head. "I'm a the biggest mess! Here we are flag program in Placentia schools, Oceanview Jack T. Holt has announced his offering prizes to students who clation Friday evening at the candidacy, the only candidate thus present the best essay on the flag school auditorium will include a

> nie Alldredge made a report on area and the county council will sing under the direction of meetings.

party February 22 at the hall at p. m. Prizes will be offered in bridge, "590" and other cardgames. Worthy and Mrs. Herron, of

Tustin Society In Program Soon

TUSTIN Feb. 16 .- Mrs. William Kellams and Mrs. Ralph Cruzen will be in charge of the stewardship program of the Mrs. A. D. Turner Missionary society at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church parlor, Mrs. B. B. McCulla, secretary, an-Tithe All," will be given. Mrs. crop which went through the Pasadena college, spoke also, by but hidden in a tunnel of trees, ways of getting messages to each Steve and Barry sought out car
"Anyhow we'll dress—put on the Reliams will give a talk on "Chi-Smeltzer Lima Bean association stressing the financial needs of that accommodated the corps of ser
other from island to island. But penters who were to be engaged something especially becoming. na and the American Indians." house has been shipped, according institution, Mrs. Cruzen will lead the devo- to E. J. Mossinger, manager.

FULLERTON, Feb. 16 .- Placenmeeting in the new auditorium. The guest speaker will talk on "New Intenationalism."

tia and Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Tuesday at the Fullerton Women's Christian Temperance unions met in joint session Dr. KleinSmid, president of lerton Baptist church, where Asfornia dry, and to prohibit a con-

At the luncheon session, the committee for faculty pro- Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor of the grammar school auditorium urged that an educational program speaker.

Mrs. Lena Lilley sang "Friend ship With Jesus." Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman reviewed the life of Frances E. Willard in observance of the jubilee year celebration of

Both organizations planned membership campaigns. Mrs. Ursa of Fullerton union, appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Werner Mrs. Carrie Ford and Mrs. Laura Gano as chairmen of her commitof Placentia union, appointed Mrs. James Huntley, Mrs. Ivan Pike, and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier as her

The next Fullerton meeting will 16.—Past be February 28 with Mrs, Carrie

versary at the clubhouse. The long table in the center of the room was decorated in shades of lavender and vellow of lavender and vellow.

FULLERTON, Feb. 15 .- Fuller-Fullerton Unemployed Workers'

carry 6 per cent and the Beverly secretary; Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, appointed John Horner, Baker and Massey, Eleanor Angle and Irene nds carry 4% per cent in- corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Dr. W. W. Illsley a committee to Stive, he three last named singing terest. The city clerk pointed out M. Christensen, financial secre- work with the men and with the theme songs. that the city could save \$3000 by tary; Mrs. Louis Jacobson, treas- city council committee, Ted Corthe exchange, which would be rep-resented in the saving in interest. and Miss Emily Cuff, parliamen-welfare of the group and for gencity bonds could be retired by the city and thus save one year's tax paw, Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Giling 10 acres of garden. Harold and James Griffith the gypsy min-miles for the taxpay-lilan.

Beach bonds, although the bonds Mrs. Irwin, sang Scotch songs dur- the work and is behind it whole-Past presidents and other guests groups expect to back this work

Gordon Handsfield and Lyme

George Crawford was appointed chairman of a team that is to assist Northern Orange

ARRANGES PROGRAM

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 16, -Parent-Teacher assopot luck supper at 6 o'clock.

Fifth and eighth grade pupils

Plans were made to have a card B. Talley is on the program for a Fontana, Mrs. Susan Russell Rawson. E. cello solo. Carol McCormick will give a piano solo, while Mrs. Amy captain. Huntington Beach, will present a stables, games will occupy the airport. Frequently, in the cool of in Martinique. They brought over would have to remain. in the form of a skit. Mrs. Lu-

to beans again this wear.

BUSINESS MEN. U. S. C. Head W. C. T. U. WILL MORATORIUM ON DEBTS OF UNEMPLOYED REQUESTED IN RESOLUTION OF MESA GROUP

Citizens' Protective league.

the for a mass meeting to be held in crisis.

vision and that we hereby respect fully request a moratorium of all organization to be known as the debts owned by persons who are unemployed or only employed part time until such time as economic conditions can be adjusted to make

> the part of the user and no un-Carlyle was appointed ployed are urgently requested not to

to the relief of suffering human-A resolution adopted by the group ity that food may be raised for the

BREA. Feb. 16 .- Demonstration of home training work and musical talent was given by students of at the meeing of the Brea Wom- Placentia Developm an's club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. O. Harvey, program chairman, presenting those taking part.

and Mrs. Ruth Roberts art, all instructors in the high school, had of a huge Valentine.

The girls taking part were Bea here. and Olive Woolover, Gladys and If the well proves successful, Cordius Jackson, Margaret and Evelyn Carlson, Leora Ferguson, Wilma Mathis. Opal Rodgers, Helen Hay, Virginia Brown, Laura Mae Steele, Lucille Slayton, Marie Lashley Morrison, Gloria Meisner, June

The mixed glee clubs of the play, As the afternoon program. Miss As the afternoon program. Miss of ground and to supply both seed. Anita Shepardson reviewed the popular play, "What Every Wom-dens planted there.

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It was stated that the Ministerial association is assisting with the work and is behind it whole-heartedly, and that the several groups expect to back this work until conditions improve.

Herb Sattler reported that up to February 1, 2388 transients have I. February

POLO GAMES SET

games will be played and an all day session of sports held there or the field at Hillcrest stables

and west two blocks.

Nazarene Head

Chapman, of Kansas City, one of every gust of breeze.

the three general superintendents, Holiday House, Mona found, was Well the slave owners thought the to Grenada one morning in the when he spoke at the Nazarene the only estate on the island and slaves would streak for the bush, launch to bring back supplies, to be Barry's idea of roughing it at SMELTZER, Feb. 16 .- Approxi- church here Tuesday night. The Holiday Island comprised 25 square They were always superstitious too, They had lunch on the crest of a this place to dress as he would on nounced today. A short skit, "I mately 55 per cent of the lima bean Rev. Orval J. Neace, president of miles. A fringe of native huts, close believed the slaves had superhuman hill, Mona and Lottie resting while Park Avenue.

Weldon Stone and Elwood Sanner, with him and the conversation be- bush."

Miss Frances Bevin, home eco- after spudding in, the tool pushomics; Miss Irene Preble, school er. Bruce Stanford, expects to Delegate Named nurse: Miss Mary Bruner, music, complete the well in five or six months, A. J. Bellport, of Los Ancharge of that program and pre- geles, is president of the company sented their pupils in the framing Stanford was formerly in charge of Standard Oil company work

Minnie from among local people

Long delayed action by the city Laguna Beach Funeral home, Bank of Laguna Beach showed ar the payment of debts physically council in passing a street naming ordinance, resulted in a resolution "This is expected to apply to gas and electric bills hereafter made Beach chamber of commerce Tueswhere due economy is practiced on day night in requesting that the matter be settled without delay Jehle, chairman of a street-nam-N. S. Warner, W. F. Holt and J. are unemployed or become unem- ing committee appointed by the council several years ago. Leo Wilson, a member of the fire

> naming plan proposed by the Jehle committee be made a law, declaring that the duplication of street names had caused confusion and delay in answering fire alarms delay in answering fire alarms. Raitt's dairy, and William A. Wolf.

mining engineer, were elected as directors to fill the places made vacant by the resignations of Sumner Crosby and Abe W. Johnson

The secretary was instructed to end a letter to Postmaster Brayo forward it to the proper authorties, asking that there be no fur he Laguna Beach post office. Negotiations for a new lease at having failed of favorable action. the letter will say that the chamber would like to have the matter settled before the summer rush urer's report. Reports were given bles of the big Detroit institution,

nan of a "glad hand" committee. The assistant secretary will visit all of the local business men and

By Mesa Lions COSTA MESA. Feb. 16.-The

ASKS Leslie W. Courter Dies In Hospital BANK

LAGUNA BEACH, Fab. 16.—Les-lie Wallace Courter, 51, of 260 North La Brea street, died yesterday at a Santa Ana hospital following a major operation. He came to Laguna Beach four years ago. He formerly was a building contractor at Winfield, Ia., his native state, where he was a member

the time to be set when word has been received from relatives in the east. He is survived by his widow and two brothers.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 16 .- their money. Members of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal ion regarding the 8-day bank holchurch held their quarterly din- iday in Michigan, ordered by Govner meeting in the banquet hall ernor Comstock, Hevener said the of the church Tuesday evening, executive's action probably would delay in approvinga site for The dinner was planned and pre- save millions of dollars to Michipared by Mrs. Amos Rogers, Mrs. gan depositors. A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. J. L. Percy Prior, superintendent of

the Sunday school, read the treasferent departments, as follows: cal banker. Cradle roll, Mrs. W. S. Reed, in the absence of Goldie Harper; beginners, Mrs. Albert Schneider; Miss Myrtle Ziegler; unior, Miss Pearl Crutchfield; intermediate, Mrs. Ed Williams; senior, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger; adult, William Morrill; home, Mrs. Kath-Mettie Chaffee.

Costa Mesa Lions club met Tues- and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mr, and day noon at the Mesa tavern, Mrs. Percy Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl with President E. A. Ray presid- Leigh Tournat, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Brown, Miss Lova Holt, Miss Veling. Frank Chezub was appointed liam Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. committee chairman for the local Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed. Miss Marjorie Ferrin, Mrs. E. R. Lions club for the district four Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, onvention, to be held at Santa Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Mr. Myrtle Ziegler, Mrs. Amos Rogers, and Mrs. Charles Franks, Mr. and Miss Winifred Schneider, Miss on record as Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Mrs. Kath- Phyllss Ralston, Donald Schnitger,

The body was removed to the Savings deposits in the Citizens increase yesterday of 25 per cent over February 15, 1932, according to a statement made today to di-Hevener executive vice president For the same period the commercial deposits showed an increase prompted by an injury from one of the directors, who wanted know if bank deposits in the ity conformed with the recently

"Trese figures indicate several things," said Hevener, "Business in Laguna Beach has not been as hard hit as elsewhere. There has been a steady growth in population. The people have learned a lesson from the depression-to save

When asked to express an opin

"Governor Comstock's decree will give federal banking officials an opportunity to save every bank, that might be affected by the trouby the superintendents of the dif- that is worth saving," said the lo-

CROWD EXPECTED NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 16 .--More school and college students here this year than ever before, it was predicted by realty agents yn Reyburn, in the absence a and apartment houst owners, to Mrs. Adland; missionary, Miss day. One firm alone has placed 78 students for the vacation period already, it was stated.

de Rarnes Miss Mettie Chaffes

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XLII The days drifted by. Long, sweet while.'

Elhaney. This is to be at 10 on the alert, even in this drowsy there. lowing which the games will pro- apart for the airport, swimming York all my life and study at leave of the others with a brief ances? Do you suppose appear-

Adjourning to the fields at the summoned to settle questions at the trick they learned in St. Lucia and Barry. She would be quiet but she "Do you think he needs one?" the morning, they golfed. They the fer-de-lance to keep the slaves Remain-for what? And for how would disappear immediately after from running away!" the 11:30 luncheon, or "breakfast,"

attend to correspondence. BREA, Feb. 16.—The national and The flamboyants about the house grown up, that you see for mlies parture until she and Lottie had

vants.

tween them had never veered from . "Oh, it's just an old plantation was a bad move, though. The fer- da awaiting Barry's return, "has." here for the market, when there than it did slaves. They had to Mona's tone was quiet, lifeless. was one. Too much dieting nowa- bring over the mongoose to destroy "Anything? I guess you've heard

Frances Smith and Juanita Danpanion and they set out for South America, where Barry and Steve Saccareill are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, Bud, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also portation from Port of Spain, invited out of deference to conventions. She was a sort of official of his uncie's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally, Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, Barry and Steve are or vacation at Holiday Island, Barry and Steve are cordial but their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who had she gall leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who had she grieveling lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

FULLERTON, Feb. 16.—Invitation of the new Hillcrest polo field is planned for Sunday, when three games will be played and an all converse of the state of t

The new field under preparation the beach for a swim in the green- ly garbed, after the exigencles of litely to come with me to the high After all, you were the offenderis at Fern drive and Woods aveluc water that flooded the sand the morning.

The nuc. It is reached by driving with transparent depths. Protect
Barry gazed with pride at the "But would you go?"

"I'm the offender," repeated with pride at the "But would you ask me?" Lottie Mona slowly. "Oh. Lottie, it's all the highest wass' Here we are

rest on the sand, blinking at the ing shrubbery, a house wide-dangerous blond. I might compro- suests in their house, upsetting all Games scheduled for Sunday are Long Beach Poloettes captained by Helen Fredericks and Millcrest able native boys.

rest on the sand, blinking at the ing shrubbery, a house wide dangerous blond. I high to roomed, ample and high-towered. Overlooking the sea as it did in a wide sweep, buccaneers of old Lottie's eyes roved to Barry. pot luck supper at 6 o'clock.

Helen Fredericks and Millcrest able native boys.

Judge Kenneth Morrison, of girls captained by Dorothy Mc
The girls rarely saw Bud. Ever might well have set their watch parently he had not heard this Lottie said soberly. "And that,

> ceed at the new field, with San Alone, his bronzed body graceful school about the slaves in the south nod, sauntered toward the house.
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> And swift in the leaping foam.
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> Bud ate any time, anywhere he were more adrift in gay banter.
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> Bud ate any time, anywhere he were more adrift in gay banter. ing Mountain Meadows team of Bud ate any time, anywhere he very much excited. But here! Just once more adrift in gay banter. Perhaps they would rather be alone happened to be from deliciously the thought of slaves working und-hut Mona couldn't leave them! It Her tone italicized the statement. McGinnis captain, play- filled trays prepared by old Maria. er this broiling sun burns me up." but Mona couldn't leave them! It Her tone italicized the statement, Ing Hillcrest, with Andy Moodie Barry and Steve, in white linen captain.
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> The slave owner here" Barry would seem too pointed, too much and pith helmets, were frequently went on, "resorted to that rotten as though she were following chance?"

though we've never come upon one. filled with sunshine. They all went i nour prettiest for dinner. they couldn't work any of their for work on the hangar.

house. They used to raise sugar de-lance killed more white men Barry said-anything?

"Well," said Lottie, "maybe we "Are there any of them left?"

there."

banter. It was the first personal Mona, is our biggest bet!"

long? Barry and Steve would ulti- pursued. "Running away?" Lottie's eyes mately be leaving Holiday Island "They'd run mostly to the high to leave, it occurred to Mona that Heaven knows, it's been done bush. That section pretty well they might be delaying their de- fore!

Several numbers were given by "This place, here?" Barry re-magic here in plain sight on the On these little jaunts Mona was to be moonlightt and a soft breeze. tional period and give a review The same acreage, approximately the Pasadena college quartet, com- peated, in response to Mona's timid sugar cane fields so the snake, the always proud of the boys. In their Yes, tonight we're going to make

all he has said. diet but you like us better, don't you, than it we looked like Miss Gracie?"

There was a pause freighted with questions. "Has Steve said anyman who sold us this island said thing?" Mona asked presently. There was a pause freighted with

Miss Gracie over to chaperon-

Lottie's glance was withering.

Lottle nodded firmly. "I do. as they called it, ostensibly to sleep wer wide. "How could they do and setting out for the mine. Let's not waste any more time. Speaks In Brea but frequently to figure on paper, that? Where would they run to?" Though they seemed in no hurry to discuss matters at the mine, to "They'd run mostly to the high to leave, it occurred to Mona that Heaven knows, it's been done be-

smile our sweetest. There's going

(To Be Cotinued)

La Habra W. C. T. U.; with

of United States. The unit agreed on the policy at the meeting at the hall Tues- Santa Ana, is to give an address day night. Mrs. Pat Goff, president, is to conter with Glenn Rid-dent, is to give an address on "Religious Education" while "A content of the served with the served with Glenn Rid-dent, is to give an address on "Miss Gracie?"

Coffee with be served free with in the boat, rising early and repair-ling to the section of the island set funny thing. I could live in New rose, stretched a bit, and, taking bring her here to preserve appearschools, on the subject. Mrs. Min- local P.-T. A.

The public is invited.

COSTA MESA. Feb. 16. - Fifty does now exist for which o citizens of the Newport harbor dis- and rules of society make no pro-

trict met at the bank building Tuesday evening and formed an

cooperation and stated that there was a need for organization for

committee chairman and to arrange evict during this depression

ment foundation is laid and work Brea-Olinda Union High school is to begin in 10 days in setting and the Brea grammar school in the steel derrick for Placentia's the program which they presented first oil well, being drilled by the

ton American Legion post started Mildred Mayo, Eleanor and Dale the company will immediately drill Lucille Monroe, three towers of six men each will

be employed and will be chosen favoring protection for children ryn Reyburn, Mrs. Florence Wil- Avery Howell, the Rev. J. liams, Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Miss Richmond and Felix Heberstreit.

of the book, "Money, the Acid 25,000 acres, is expected to be put prising Earl Schultz, Lyle Prescott, query. She still felt ill at ease fer-de-lance, was planted in the immaculate linen and pith helmets something they looked like West Indian po-

their plans probably. Getting poor

"Think he wants one?"

"How can we help them?" international work of Nazarene blossomed, covering the rear fa-beyond the golf course. There are announced their plans.

The other girl considered. "To-churches was related by Dr. J. B. cade with a shower of petals at waterfalls in there, they tell me, Days slid by. More drowsy days night there's a moon. We'll dress "But we always dress, It seems

know. Anyhow it has been pretty "I've lived in Florida," Barry an- well-shaped nails meditatively and much a one man's island all the swered, "yet there are snakes relapsed into silence. She laid an affectionate, tender hand at the junction of Brea road and drowsy days followed by long, They were seated on the terrace Highway 101, or North Spadra cool evenings. Mornings, after at the tea hour which brought the early coffee, the four would go to four together, refreshed and fresh-amusedly. "If I asked you very po-"why don't you speak to him?

G. Swales, long time resi-bility policy issued to Swales and dent of Santa Ana and prominent McFadden and later cancelled. business affairs of the city, has been named defendant in a suit filed in superior court by the Reyal Indemnity Company for the recovery of \$1628.52.

The amount sued for is alleged to be due the Royal Indemnity company and the Eagle Indemnity company, on an assigned claim, or insurance premiums paid Swales as agent of the companies but nev-The complaint lists 25 causes of

action, 22 of which are allegations of premiums paid to Swales or behalf of the Royal Indemnity company but never turned over to the company. One cause of achave made the collection but has ganization yesterday. not turned it over to the company.

Two causes of action grew out of compensation policies issued to perial highway, George Kellogg, Financial writers say that com-Lutz and company and the Mis- E. R. Walker and P. J. Ton; modity prices are moving upward.



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ion Clay Products company. The icies were issued with the unerstanding that refunds were to made in the event salaries during the life of the policy did not equal the amount insured. / UP / Swales, it is alleged, collected

his commission from the advance payments of premiums on the pol-

cy but has not reimbursed the

empany for his share of the re-

funds to the policy holders. He

also is charged with withholding

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 16 .- Gen-

eral discussion of welfare prob-

pervisors to talk

restaurant.

has been issued.

rom the Cook till.

There is no report of the shoot-

ng the holdup, which is asserted

to have netted three bandits \$8

our over the Imperial highway.

regular meeting of the college

American Association of Engineers

in the science building. Gyro-

scopes and their use, an explana-

tion of the gyroscopic compass,

stability of ships, a demonstration of the ionization of gases, an ex-

Picnics and Reunions

picnic reunion will be held in Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

geles, all day, Saturday, February

18. There will be a popular pro-

gram at 2 o'clock and it will include community singing, brief addresses and vocal numbers by

"Roamer's Quartet." county registers will be open all day and hot coffee served. A special call is made to tourists from

GAGE COUNTY, NEB.

residents of Gage county, Ne-

braska, will be held in Bixby park, Long Beach, on Sunday,

The annual picnic of former

the North Star state

the program.

OFFICIALS MAKING

the legislative committee.

continuance of the fruit patrol,

(A Column of Optimistic Comment on News of the Day) By S. G. RUBINOW of the University of California

a premium due on a Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Lia-SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- (UP) -Flashes of optimism-Despite provements are beginning.

pected out of the governor's con- Main street, ference called by President-elect the president of the United States mence. can't help but get some action started on present problems.

conference is bound to help.

It is predicted that a vast em- vice department, Southern Coun- for the purpose and more economtion is for recovery of a premium lems and of legislation, plans for ployment program is to be launch- ties Gas company. paid by the Santa Ans Country future meetings, and appointment ed by the incoming administration. club as premium on a surety bond of committees were featured at Putting the unemployed to work issued by the Eagle Indemnity the first meeting of Yorba Linda on enterprises of value and serneither is it charity. Rather must the city. P. J. Ton, president, announced it be classed as profitable unem-

his committees, as follows: Im- ployment relief. membership, Walker, J. T. Roun- Economists predicted the rise in tree and E. C. Townsend; tele-phone, C. H. Eichler, Walker and analysis of previous depressions. H. A. Casparie; publicity, C. E. Stocks are gaining steadily Walker and F. H. though slowly. No one wants to

Stahler; fire department, Casparie, see a return to frenzied sky-rocket M. E. Milsey and W. H. Barton; levels, but everyone is pulling for civic improvement, Townsend Casparie and Barton; roads and Conditions in business are never streets, J. A. Small, Kellogs, Walker and Austin Marshburn; Static, Either they are up or Walker and Austin Marshburn; agriculture, Small, Bert Shaw and be called a state of equilibrium.

Eichler: entertainment, Casparie, Having gone down just about as Rountree and Townsend, and leg-islation, Marshburn, Stahler and far as they could go, conditions must now rise. Next meeting will be March 1 semblyman Ted Craig and two su- gaining ground. Maybe, if noth- ton, director of the state depart-

ing else can be done, the United ment of agriculture. After general discusion, the leg- States can get on a basis of home islation that concerns public util- production for home consumption line with recent recommendations part of which crashed down, carities was placed in the hands of and stay put.

The directors voted to ask for an increase as compared to a a number of state agencies to the year ago. Various industrial im- state capital in the interests of with the concentrated work of a Announcement was made of the provements are reported in press economy. Yorba Linda Farm center meeting dispatches. Monday night at the Woman's Farm relief legislation, looking

clubhouse, and of the Imperial highway association meeting Feb- purchasing power, as the first up, Moulton said. ruary 24 at Corona. The cham- step in national industrial recovber voted to join the Imperial ery, is well on its way. It is anhighway, the state and county ticipated that congress will either enact the domestic allotment plan or some similar measure.

One wonders why other states have not adopted the plan originated by California of putting unemployed into state forest labor camps. In normal times, enough men could not be found for doing what is needed in the way of protecting our forests.

Jack Cook, restaurant owner of Part of Roosevelt's reconstruc-Los Alamitos, opened fire on Joe tion program includes a forest Silva, Los Alamitos resident early improvement and reforestation Tuesday night when the man is project, as well as the developsaid to have walked into the Cook ment of power, manufacture of commercial fertilizers, highway Accusing him of being a bandit construction, and many other who held up the restaurant on things.

the night of February 4, Cook As Coolidge said, before he died, shot with a pistol, it was learned this is no time to fight or quarrel Silva wrenched the pistol This is the time to cooperate and away from Cook and is reported pull together.

to have turned it over to the One thing is certain. Out of all sheriff's office. The report was verified by Undersheriff C. W. vation, a real golden era is comthis depression, suffering, and pri-Riggles. No complaint in the case ing.

ing at the sheriff's office, nor was there a report filed there concern-

given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service and station KFI, was announced today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for the week beginning Feb-Senator Nelson T. Edwards, As-emblyman Ted Craig and James at noon each day, as follows: B. Utt, and members of the board

February 20, "Plants Injurious to of supervisors left the county Livestock", Dr. A. M. Austin, Los court house this morning for a Angeles County Livestock depart-According to Nat Neff, county Thrift Gardens in ment; February 21, "Unemployed highway superintendent, who also county," F. H. Ernst, assistant made the trip, the party was to farm advisor, Los Angeles county. stop at Warner Hot Springs for February 22, "Seasonal Cultural lunch and return to Santa Ana Practices in the Citrus Orchard. A. G. Salter, assistant farm ad-Demonstration By ary 23, "Trends in National Forest Policies," Everett R. Stanford, visor, Los Angeles county: Febru-Jaycee Engineers forester: February 24, "Red Scale Control in Los Angeles county," H. H. Wilcomb, deputy agricultural Demonstrations for the coming commissioner, Los Angeles county; junior college engineer's show on February 25, "The Need of February 24 in the high school Organization," Walter 1 auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m. field secretary, Los Angeles County were previewed last night at the Farm bureau.

HOLD QUILTING PARTY BUENA PARK, Feb. 16. - An old fashioned quilting party was enjoyed by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. L. A. Sopha planation of the varying degree of Wednesday. Luncheon was served ionization for varying pressures at 12:30 o'clock by the hostess and other subjects were part of Those present were Mrs. Pleasant Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Mrs. J. W. Schiller, Mrs. Marianna Johnson, Miss Trena Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Sopha. Mrs. Vivian Wendle will be the hostess next Wednesday.



LOOKING CUNTEST CAKES COUNCIL BUYS

the pessimists, the feeling prevails the announcement today of a cake-baking contest, sponsored by purchase of a new 150 horsepower Much constructive good is ex- ange County Market on South city's new well on Olive street,

Roosevelt. Chief executives of 48 made before 1:30 p.m. on Feb- the same property, rejected, on states working in harmony with ruary 23, when judging will com- the grounds that all were exorb-

Judges for the contest will be roblems and their solutions. The lege, Los Angeles, and Margaret pump is expected to work, the By-

All cakes which are baked for council agreed. the contest will be turned over Checks were ordered returned to

There are 15 prizes to be award- \$1063. ed winners of the contest, the first The Byron-Jackson pump bid pected in the contest.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Feb. 16-Moulton said this action was in

of the senate fact-finding com-Reports in bank clearances show mittee, which suggested return of

The city council has adarded to ed among Santa Ana women by the Byron-Jackson company of the General Foods corporation, to purchase of a new 150 horsepower be held next Thursday at the Or- water pump to be used at the and at the same time ordered all Entries in the contest must be bids received for a new tank for

itant. tarted on present problems.

Mrs. G. E. Bruns, leader of the was not the lowest made for a sixth Ebell club section, housetry are to meet with leaders in hold department; Mona VanDyke, missioner, pointed out that taken congress and discuss economic home economist of Woodbudy col- over a period of years, which the Stroum, director of the home ser- ron-Jackson would be better suited ical in the long run. The entire

to the city P.-T. A. and will be the bidders on the tank and the Swales is alleged to Chamber of Commerce after or- vice to the nation is not a dole; distributed to needy families in city will advertise again for bids. The low bid on this item was

> award being \$5 in cash and the was \$2942, f.o.b. Los Angeles. The second a bushel basket of food low bid on the pump of \$2438 was Many entries are ex- submitted by the Pomona Pump

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. -(UP)-Plans for the transfer to (UP)-Fire swept through historic of the division of St. Paul's Episcopal church, on The movement against importa- markets and the division of mar- California street between Steiner A general meeting will tion of goods produced in coun- ket enforcement from San Fran- and Pierce yesterday destroying be held March 6 at 6:30 o'clock, tries with depreciated currency, cisco possibly by next July 1, were the rear half of the structure and when it is planned to have As and low standards of living, is announced today by Dudley Moul- threatening to spread to an adjoining block of frame buildings. Starting in a frame addition. flames burned through the roof, rying with it huge chandeliers and

blazing timbers that turned the church into a roaring furnace. dozen fire companies, prevented Branch offices of the two di- the fire from spreading to other visions would be maintained in buildings in the block, but considtoward improving the farmer's San Francisco under the new set- erable damage was caused by water and smoke.

Five Tires Taken From Stolen Auto appeared.

Two automobiles were reported streets. Sheriff's officers found it several miles from the city streets.

was recovered, minus five tires three hours later with the which were on it when it dis- stripped.

stolen from near Second and Main place where it was parked on Bush

J. B. Anderson, of Tustir A car owned by George W. Pal-mer, of 2050 South Broadway was place where it was parked on Business

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Occidental college faculty spoke! here last night before two appreciative audiences, one at the First Methodist church and the other at First Presbyterian church, in the first of a series of eight church night programs being sponsored at

Dr. Ballard is assembly speaker for the two church night courses speaking at both churches on Wednesday night of each week during the series. He will speak on the general topic, "Recent Psychology and Christian Living." His subject will be divided into eight subheads for discussion.

Last night Dr. Ballard talked on "The Value of a Sound Mind," speaking first at the Presbyterian church and later at the Methodist church. He started his talk with a quotation from Second Timothy "God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of love and a sound mind."

Mind Most Distinctive

He said the Scriptures give promise of a sound mind everyone, not just the gifted nor the genius, but the average person. Mind is the most distinctive part of a man he said. It is immeasurable, the most active, most powerful and most secret part of man.

All knowledge and thoughts of God is held in the mind and reference to the heart in a religious or emotional setting is the mind, he

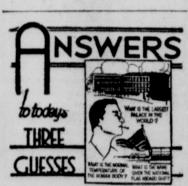
The mind, unlike the body, is not shackled to two masters. The body is shackled to time and place but the mind can roam at will. R lives only in the present.

ceases its work. He said that the cludes feeling and the will to do schools for Orange county, told invited to attend the meeting.

every action of man and is the origin of habit and controls man's Legion clubhouse. attitudes as well as a major portion of his physical well-being.

is his mind, according to Dr. Bal- ties and explained several of the The program includes weekly lard who said that every word bills and proposed constitutional meetings, with an inexpensive dinspoken or deed done by man is amendments introduced in the ner and short program, to be folseen or heard by someone but man present session of the state legis- lowed by study groups divided

important and strategic part of people before taking effect. man, it must be sound, declared! the speaker in closing.



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It is mind that sets man apart from animal. He can shut off his sense avenues and live in his mind.

NEWPORT BEACH Feb. 16. -cannot use any part of his body school costs and other phases of "Y" building tonight at 6:15 o'clock, demands is \$4365.47.

Dr. Ballard said that it controls Service club at the weekly lunch- service club is to promote friendly, filed with Adkinson before the Ray Bloemer. eon yesterday at the American social contacts among young men school fund is apportioned.

costs had already been drastically of mor The most secretive part of man reduced in Orange and other coun- moral interest. seen or heard by someone but man lature. The constitutional amendaccording to the special interests ments, he pointed out, would have of members. Sessions are to close Because mind is so supremely to be passed on by a vote of the at 8 o'clock in time for a gymna.

> The speaker said he was not speaking for or against any meas- E. L. Russell, chairman; Faris interest of everybody interested to ments. ecome acquainted with them.

Gas company and E. S. Morrow of talk at the first meeting tonight the Southern California Telephone company were guests at the lunchson. Bacon spoke in regard to the mounting taxes paid by public utilities of this state, and said that such measures as Senate Bill No. 2, introduced by Senator Inman, Sacramento, would increase Pasadena, pay no taxes.

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constant working of the mind does present situation may be found, which is scheduled to close prompt- advice of Assistant District Attor- liott, John Norton, Arthur Ames, intellect only, but in- Ray Adkinson, superintendent of ly at 8 o'clock. All members of ney W. F. Menton and demand Miss Jean Goodwin, Miss Pear

Adkinson told how education mutual improvement on the lines and covers attendance of Newport Pastors Prepare

sium class.

ure particularly, but was calling Edgar, Dwight Hamilton, Ralph be guests at the meeting attention to the essential features E. Watson, Edward Gaebe, W. K. P.-T. of some of the important propos- Hillyard and Charles Adams are

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, min-Rodney Bacon of the Southern ister of the First Congregational served after the program, it is California Edison company, Fred church, will outline plans for the announced. Merker of the Southern Counties organization and make a brief

Luncheon Held

BREA, Feb. 16.-More than 95 taxes, which would necessarily have women attended the valentine to be passed on to the consumers luncheon sponsored by the guild of the public utility companies, of the Congregational church and whereas municipally owned utili- served in the social hall of the ties such as the power and light church at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. departments of Los Angeles and Following the luncheon many worked on needlework while several tables enjoyed jig-saw

> Those of the guild who sponored tables were the president, Mrs. L. A. Hogue; Mrs. A. O. Andrew, Mrs. W. W. Hay, Mrs. Folckemer, Mrs. C. O. Harrey, Mrs. L. J. Mathews, Mrs. W. Tremaine, Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Mrs. L. E. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Negley, Mrs. J. D. Neuls, Mrs. C. C. cookshank, Mrs. S. W. Venner, Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, Mrs. W. D. Shaffer, Mrs. Donald Gaylord, Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. H. H. Hardy, Mrs. John Duling and Mrs. R.



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tion to be held at the Aquarium of the city, has had its latest exday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement today by necessary to the correct presenta-

In preparation for the meeting, Murphine has appointed commitcommittees of the association. In addition to the regular standing committees, special commit-

A report will be made by the committee on legislation, headed to secure them. by George W. Bush, suggesting a

ers will be reviewed. Discussion rehearsal tonight, f park acreas along the coast will have a preliminary report from the programs to be the special committee on industries which was appointed a few tribution to the scenery commit-

A big "get-together" dinner and tendent of Schools Ray Adkinson tive surroundings. Much of this Educationists, taxpayers and all in- meeting for the purpose of dis- against the Newport Harbor Union stage setting has been construct-Illustrating his point that the most active part of the most active part of discuss the guestion of a young man's Y. M. C. A. trict and the Greenville school district and the home of Albis Weatherford mind is the most active part of the most active part of a young mans 1. A. trict and the Greenville school discuss the question of service club will be held at the trict. The amount involved in the on Olive street. Scenery commit-

interested were payment from the unapportioned Camblin.

students at the Santa Ana high school during the year 1930-31. due from Diamond district is \$1601.97. The Greenville district owes \$455.59.

Olinda P.-T. A. Plans Program were discussed,

OLINDA, Feb. 16 .- Fathers will als and stated that it was to the in charge of organization arrange- Founders' day of the Parentschool auditorium Tuesday night, music will be under the direction Teacher association will be ob served. Refreshments will be

> RECEIVE FLOUR FEB. 26. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 16.-Another truck load of flour for needy families is expected to be received February 26. All flour designed for By Brea Guild local use is distributed from the Unemployed association commisary, Fred Lemm being in charge

will be discussed at a meeting of Community Players' association the Orange County Coast associa- has received from business men

cafe at San Clemente next Tues- emplification in the matter of dimmers for stage lighting so Mayor Thomas Murphine of San tion of "Berkeley Square," which Clemente, president of the asso- opens tomorrow night in Ebell auditorium.

Gladys Simpson Shafer, ing director, and Mrs. Marshall tee heads for the several standing Harnois, technical director, were obtaining the dimmers seemed so essential. It was retees will be appointed from time called that those at the old Yost Spurgeon theater were in excellent

And there was where the matnumber of changes in methods in ter of cooperation came in. For voting. Action will be taken on Les Fountain, Fox Broadway the naming of the highway along manager here, made it possible for the Players to have the equipment The recommendation made some for the two nights of the promonths ago for a non-partisan duction, Friday and Saturday, and county organization on tax mat- it is now in place for final dress

Equally important was the astake place. Steps will be consid-sistance offered by Miss Jean ered for no-sign zones along the Goodwin of the high school art nighway down the Orange county department, who did one of her poast and efforts will be made to beautiful knoleum block prints for for the play. Hhis was her cor in readiness, and those who have seen them, are enthusiastic about colonial in design, to harmonize formerly

stage effect, according to members Ana Polytechnic High school will of the cast, who declare it is an tee members are Burr The bills are being sent on the Albis Weatherford, Frederick Elreserve of the three districts. Men- Holmes, Robert Northcross, Victor members of the Newport Harbor The purpose of forming the new ton advised that the demands be Morrison, Douglas Cummings and

For Union Revival

LA HABRA, Feb. 16. neeting of the Ministerial association was hled this week in the study of the Rev. H. O. Simmons of the First Methodist church and final plans for the union revival

It was decided that at Sunday's church services, a call would be A. in the Olinda grammar issued for choir singers. The of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blankenship.

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months old. His name is Jack Bryan Woody, jr. His mother wants him as a co-star in her next picture, so Mr. Woody jr., was given a screen test, with the result shown above. His mother?-Heler



Vanderhoof, La Habra business was Ford agent in La Habra for William Parsons and Mrs.

Evans at the corner of Hiatt and Mrs. Bert Joy and John

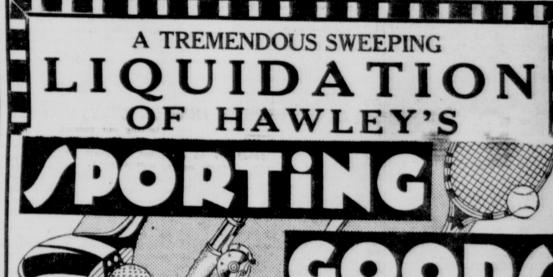
cession of pleasant affairs aside from patriotic celebrations, for concert of the Cantando club, scheduled for Tuesday night, February 21, in the high school audi-Season ticket holders today were

in receipt of the little blue pasteboards admitting them to a deers and their guest artist, Miss Zaruhi Elmassian, young lyric soprano of Los Angeles, who is apidly forging to the front among California sopranos.

Miss Ruth Armstrong, noted as hour of 8:15 o'clock, and a full program will be presented.

BRIDGE ENJOYED LA HABRA, Feb. 16 .-- A valen-

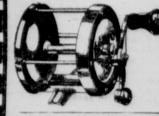
tine bridge party was held at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening, 12 tables being in play. The LA HABRA, Feb. 16. - R. W. Central avenue. Mr. Vanderhoof and A. W. McBride, second: Mrs. They are man, today opened the drug store many years. He has secured the Lyttle, third, and Mrs. E. E. Ep-





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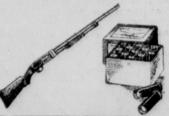
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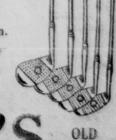
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Surprise Affair planned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henry, Mills, and was given in the J. S. Ru bers of the choir and their son and Hansen is in charge of the pro- sorority in the home of Mrs. Frandaughter-in-law had followed gram.

decorations conforming to a valen-

Tavern Tatlers Elect New Editorial Staff

As a result of the jaysee Tavern

Upon her election Miss Mueller Planned as a surprise compliplayhouse in March. Original poems butions as the magazine will ap- sionary Alliance church. The cerepear in April.

decision of the Tatlers to award a ting which had been arranged for volume of prose as a prize for the the party. The new Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Cecelia Telif and Virginia Lella Watson, Mesdames J. D. Brown of the Santa Ana Book the rites. Store has offered a handsome volume of poetry for the best poem Cupid's dart was given at the consubmitted to the Post.

gion Women Hold Council Session

A gathering of 75 members of the American Legion auxiliary council of this county, convening Tuesday in Santa Ana Legion Legion hall, discussed preparations to be made for the annual Poppy Day sale scheduled for the last of May; and for a card party, a date for which was not set.

Mrs. Anne Chapline of Orange, a past state president, had recovered sufficiently from her slege of ill health to be present at Tuesday's meeting and to speak briefly. Reports were heard from all units of the council.

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Jaysee Bachelors Will Be Hosts At Annual Dinner Dance

An evening which started with a Climaxing rush week for Jun-amily dinner party and concluded for College Bachelors will be their ial campus Bachelors.

Mrs. John J. Mills. 1069 West First undoubtedly will take its place as day to her home in Hollywood afstreet. Miss Martha May Mills, one of the most brilliant social ter a few days' visit with Mrs. R street. Miss Martha May Mills, one of the most brilliant social ter a few days' visit with Mrs. R. daughter of the hosts, shared honevents of the junior college year. A. Cushman, 632 North Broadway. ors at this time, for she had just Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Mrs. Cushman is spending several attained her eleventh birthday.

A dinner table decorated with o'clock, according to plans anneed crepe paper streamers was cennounced today. The dinner will docino State hospital at Talmage, tered with a large cake adorned be stricity private, with only where she and Dr. Cushman have with hearts and eleven candles.

Bachelors and their guests prespect in addition to the family group was a friend of Martha May, feature, installation of officers.

Bachelors and their guests prespect to the superintendency feature, installation of officers. The committee in charge will be composed of Bachelors Bill Camp-The surprise party also had been bell, Harold Benson and Bruce 2119 North Main street, are expect-

Mills home, 1077 West First street, tra of Anahelm has been secured by a committee consisting of the Christian church, they returned a bachelors Bill Campbell, Ed Mined a meeting of the Phi Zeta music

About 30 guests were present to observe the 40th anniversary of the honored guests. A mock wedding honored guests. A mock wedding Fisk, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Kirchhoff of New York who is wintering in Santa Ana: Mrs. M. C. Patrons and patronesses for the Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mr. and place during the evening. Coffee and cake were served, with all depressions of a porty greater and cake were served, with all depressions of a porty greater and cake were members of a porty greater and all depressions of a porty greater and all depths and all depths and all depths are all depths and all depths and all depths are

Romantic News Told At Gay Party In Hicks' Home

chief. Her staff will be composed the past several months, it was not of Miss Celestia Straub, Harold until Tuesday evening that formal assistant editors: Miss Gertrude announcement of their approaching teenth birthday anniversary. Jentges, art editor; Wilton Hill- marriage was made. Mr. Hicks' lard, business manager; Ray Ar- mother, Mrs. C. D. Hicks and Miss cher, assistant business manager Peggy McGarvin joined in enter-and Thomas Hall Glenn, faculty taining at a lovely party in the former's home, 1222 South Broadway.

resigned the position of secretary ment to Miss Gregg, the occasion and Miss Beatrice Rankin was also brought a surprise to Mr. key was discovered which was chosen in her place. Tentative Hicks, for several of his young plans were made to attend the production of Molnar's "Liliom" to be arrive at the home later in the of colored handkerchiefs, the work the tiny baby son of the home

Romantio Features by The romantic theme of the evemembers of the club to the editor-in-chief for publication in the Miss Louise Mercier and Wesley edition of Tavern Smith arrived to be united in mar-Post It was decided that March riage by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, who is pastor of the Christian and Mis-Announcement was made of the formed in the effective floral set-

> Still further opportunity for large valentine was found bearing ne names of the honoree's sister. Miss Alta Gregg, and Carlton

Showers Feminine guests had showered terday by Mrs. Olive Willard, pa- Attends L. A. Meeting Miss Ina Gregg with an assort-ment of lovely linens before the ment of lovely linens before the Rounds Tent No. 10.

made. On each napkin one letter was written, and when all were Minnie Cowan, 5276-J. combined a phrase was formed which stated, "Gaylord and Ina, in June." Vanilla ice-cream with red ion. heart centers, cookies, and other dainties were served at this time Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moody Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Underwood, Newell Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dill, Carlton Rhinard, Orville E. Hurd, Jesse L. Haddock, Miss Mildred Pyatt, Burton Alloway, Reynold Hieser, Mrs. Carl W. Jungkeit, Merlon Hicks, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. A. J. Smith Miss Opal Dell White, Ernest R. Matthes, Wayne Weber, Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mrs. Eva Gregg, Miss Louise Marshall, Miss Alta Gregg, Dorothy Humphrey, Miss' Mae Chilcoat, Miss Esther Hoar, Miss Rebecca Mudgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Mudgett, Miss Ardell Mudgett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilchrist, Miss Opal Chilcoat and Miss Madge cussell, with the honored guests, Miss Ina Gregg and Gaylord Hicks,

Miss Gregg does clerical work at the Alpha Beta store and Mr. Hicks is employed at Joe's Grocery. Both are graduates of Santa Ana high school.

Friends Conspire In Birthday Surprise

A surprise party occurring Tuesday night ni the home of e Carr, 307 West Bishop street, had been arranged by friends in onor of his birthday anniver-

Guests were allowed to choose between bridge and 500, refreshnents being served at the conclusion of the two contests.

Joining in the festivity were Mesdames Joe Carr, R. E. West, Joe Irwin, George Horton, Miss Gail West, Mrs. Irene Williams, James Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr's children, Iva Louise and

Mrs. Herman Reuter returned to-

The Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, ing a week end visit from Miss Karen Cooper of Los Angeles, who will arrive tomorrow.

ces Beeson, 1121 Oak street.

tering in Santa Ana: Mrs. M. C were members of a party spending a day recently in Los Angeles.

Treasure Hunt Ends In Birthday Supper

Although friends of Miss Ina the unique experience enjoyed by Tatler meeting Tuesday evening Although friends of Miss Ina the unique experience enjoyed by Miss Carolyn Mueller heads the Gregg and Gaylond Hicks had a group of young people invited to Tavern Post staff as editor-in-known of their engagement for the home of Miss Grace Heaney 210 East Bishop street, one aftercelebration of Miss Heaney's four-

the young people were sent scurrying from one point to another according to directions found and deciphered at various spots about the city. The trail eventually led back to the Heaney home where a mer with shining new pennies.

of Mrs. Heaney, were a feature of contributed by Mrs. Frank Was. easily the center of attraction. Mrs. Heaney was assisted by her eldest daughter, Miss Mary Eliza-

The proximity of Lincoln's birth-Rhinard, whose marriage is to be an event of the near future.

The proximity of Lincoln's birth-day made especially appropriate the talk or Lincoln's birththe talk on Lincoln given before Advertising Manager Daughters of Union Veterans yes-

Applications for membership,

with tea at the meeting's conclus- chairman for the national B. and

Quill Pen Club Greets Two Members After Long Absence

Tuesday night's meeting of Quill The Rev. T. W. Ringland, 1105 Pen club was an unusually pleas- chose valentine day as an appro-West Third street, pastor of the ant occasion in the home of Mrs. priate occasion for complimenting tine's day, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc. ed by the First Christian church tomorrow night in the Cocoanut Church of the United Brethren, is Albert Harvey, 1314 South Parton their mothers, reserving the eve- Bay entertained members of their heir was enjoyed recently by Mr. Grove of Breakers hotel, Long leaving this week end for Oakland, street, for it called out the largest ning hours for an at home in the and Mrs. J. S. Mills, the occasion Beach, and for which elaborate where he will officially open the marking their 40th wedding anniplans have been made by the gen- United Brethren church Sunday.

| Company | Decider The Rev. Mr. Ringland will not re- Mrs. R. A. Cushman of Talmage, of spring flowers provided effective rife turn until the middle of next week. and Mrs. Herman Reuter of Holly-

might be given to more social An enjoyable program included placecards controlled placecards controlled placecards controlled placecards controlled presented the first in a gay tale Lamb, a reading by Miss Frances A merry feature. amusing continuity written for Spangler. certain favorite radio comedians.

ing guest of the evening, gracious-Miguel.

Miguel."

Club members were warm in their congratulations to Miss Lella Watson, whose play was one of our four winners in the Santa Ana Community Players' one-act their congratulations to Miss Lella Watson, whose play was one of the Santa Ana Community Players' one-act their congratulations to Miss Lella Watson, whose play was one of the Santa Ana Community Players' one-act their congratulations to Miss Lella Watson, W. Scott, M. Lecrivain, Those present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McBay, and Messars. Ana Messars Worth Alexander, W. F. Rurup, C. M. Feathon, I. D. Wall-service won prizes for having scores near-their congratulations to Miss Lella Watson, whose play was one of the same of the sa nal plays had been entered in the A. Yount and F. Lewis.

924 Halliday street, and that Vieira, Martha Wallingford, Betty manuscripts would be due from Wiswall, Corinne Lecrivain, Elea-Winchester and Mrs. Marah Dorothy Gowdy, of this community Adams.

Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. DuPree were special guests of the evening and Mrs. Harvey assisted her daughter-in-law in serving refreshments buffet style. The table was a charming study in Valentine arrangement, with its scarlet candles in harmony with the hearts caught carelessly among snowwhite sweet peas. Ranunculus blossoms in bright colors were used elsewhere in the home.

One of the most enjoyable feawakened and was brought out to the birthday supper served the his mother's guests. His merry treasure hunters in the early eve- and fearless smiles won the hearts ning. A salad for the feast was of everyone present, and he was

There was but one absent mem ber, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, who has been quite ill'at her home, Sharing the fun with the young 801 Minter street. Present in addihonoree were the Misses Wilma tion to the hostess, Mrs. Albert Borchard, Caroline Borchard, Elea- Harvey, and the special guests, clusion of a treasure hunt, when a large valentine was found bearing | Daughters of Veterans | Harry M. Smith, Maude Goff, C. No sugar allowed

Mrs. Marie Fowler, 1109 French shower Mr. Hicks with an array of made by Mrs. Ortha Wade and this week, where she was privileg- ham is cooking (previously par-For the occasion, the home had been decked with baskets of red sweet peas and ferns, with tiny red valentines suspended from fern sprays. Holding court on the piano, beneath an improvised arch, piano, beneath an improvised arch, triotic work, this past month. The were a miniature bride and bride, tent received an invitation from manager of the Rankin Dry Goods the soup materials are cooked to were a miniature bride and bridegroom, while the mantel bore pictures of Miss Gregg and Mr. Hicks,
banked with greenery.

tent received an invitation from
the Women's Relief corps to attend
a reception for Commander J. H.
Brown February 28. The tent will guest of Mrs. Anne Leidendecker,
banked with greenery.

manager of the Rankin Dry Goods
to Store, found the meeting of special interest and was present as the
Brown February 28. The tent will guest of Mrs. Anne Leidendecker,
banked with greenery. It was during the refreshment hour that formal announcement of the chosen wedding month was hold a tea Friday at 2 o'clock with head of the science and industrial department of the Los Angeles man avenue, Orange, according to City library. Mrs. Leidendecker is the chosen wedding month was man avenue, Orange, according to well known to Santa Ana Business announcement. Transportation well known to Santa Ana Business may be arranged by calling Mrs. and Professional Women's club and was speaker at a recent dis-Heart-shaped cookies were served trict meeting here. She is program

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A crown roast will serve eight or ten. The calories per person will run around 350 for the meat alone,

Valentine Party Comes As Compliment To Mothers

Sigma Theta sorority members present Spurgeon street. Lovely bouquets preceded an evening of cards, decorations for the affair.

Coffee and tea were served from Mrs. E. B. DeuPree, an interest- a beautifully appointed table. ly read a stirring story of old San Hewitt, R. E. West, Gowdy, J. C. Ing that Mrs. R. P. Meairs and Juan Capistrano which reflected Horton, Mayme Homan, Anna Bowthe romance of early California days and which she titled "Conchita and the Golden Calf of San Bride, I. J. Owens, William Rohrbacher .W. F. Rurup, C. M. Fea-

nal plays had been entered in the contest, and the four chosen by the judges will be presented on the March program of the association, in competition for the prize tion, in Competition for t offered.

Mrs. Marshall Harnois, secretary, announced that the meeting of February 28 would be with Mrs. ty Smith, Helen Stauffer, Jean Silty Smith, Helen Stauffer, Jean Smith, Helen Stauffer, Helen Sta N. E. Wells and Miss Verna Wells, ver, Berniece Rathbun, Frances

> ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING**

and Eleanor Yount and Shirley

Marble of Los Angeles.

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Full glass of tomato juice 4 tablespoonfuls grapenuts,

ready cooked cereal cup whole milk for cereal Baked apple with 1 tsp. sugar 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup boiled skim milk. No sugar Calory total 420

Add lemon juice, celery salt, salt, pepper and a pinch of sugar Campbell, J. U. Viau, Herman to the morning tomato juice. It's Reuter, R. A. Cushman, Frank a grand start-off for the day and and pointedness which members of the club found most satisfying.

Marah Adams and Emmett Elliott. fore pouring out the half cup allowed for the cereal. lowed for the cereal. Bake the apples without sugar, lock's pleasing performance sprinkle top with the allowed tea-

Calory total 420

I do this with the broth in which street, was in Los Angeles early ham has been cooked. While the

add hot milk to the thick soup base. For Savory Tomato soup heat the pea soup and add a large can of tomatoes pressed through a sieve. Season to taste.

Creamy Clam soup: Reduce the pea soup with milk and add a can of clam juice, previously heated. Season to

TODAY'S RECIPE Roast Crown of Pork 2 sections of pork rib chops 1/2 pound fresh fat pork Sage, salt, flour and pepper

Just try and get the average butcher to take time to prepare a crown roast of pork! But why

pointed seaming and youthfully bone until the bone is half-way fresh pork, dredge inside and out Pattern 2453 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and Place the crown in an open roastlittle hot water may be added af-

should be sawed through so that the chops may be cut through when the roast is served. Care must be taken to cut the bones just barely through or the crown will pull out of shape in baking.

Effective Use Made Of Red and White Theme

and white theme of St. Valenbridge club recently at Ketner's A delicious steak dinner

Guests were seated at a long table brightened with red sweet In the receiving line were the peas and maiden-hair fern. Tall red tapers rose from candlesticks made lovely with fluted ruffles of deep red cellophane. white linens and heart-shaped placecards contributed to the ta-

of "Brotherly Love," with a surprise climax, and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, club president, read the A merry feature of the evening riate token.

Bridge games followed, with to-Guests were Mesdames Roscoe ing that Mrs. R. P. Meairs and Mrs. W. McKay and Ben Danker

play contest. Thirty-seven origi- ble, C. W. Rairdon, F. C. Silver, Everett Boynton, Ersa Burns, Thomas Tournat, Ben Danker, Or-

Job's Daughters

Another of their enjoyable benefit parties was given Tuesday night by Santa Ana Bethel Job's Daughters, who entertained with a valentine affair in Masonic lounge. Cards were played, with Miss Mary Kettler and Charles Kendall scoring high and Margaret Sawyer and L. M. Pear-

Refreshments were served in the dining room, where red hearts were used in decorating. Those on the refreshment committee were Dora Perkins, Virginia Mustol and Mary Majors. The general committee was headed by Ruth Baker, with Eloise Schrier and Betty Niedergall as her assistants.

Parent-Teachers

with Miss Lillie Osborn, 2215 Hoover Program Pleases North Broadway; 8 p. m. gathering which proved a highlight in the school term from a double standpoint of profit and pleasure, occurred yesterday afternoon when the Mothers' club of Hoover school convened at the school for a valentine party.

A talk of special value was presented by Miss Huberteen Kueneman, supervisor of the Santa Ana elementary schools, who answered a number of important questions put by the mothers, with a clarity The questions followed Miss Smith, Maude Goff, C. No sugar allowed for the cereal. Kueneman's discussion of education of the bottle of milk be-

A charming musical interlude was afforded by Miss Florine Polthree French songs, for which her mother, Mrs. Harold K. Pollock, since he won the Academy Award furnished accompaniment. Third of 1932 for giving the best pergrade pupils of Mrs. Ann A. Ward formance of the year. reviewed informally the names of the great whose birthdays have throughout the country is occurred in the month of February, night Is Ours." It plays at the and the program was closed with Fox West Coast theater for the

The mothers subsequently joined stalks of finely chopped celery. the two hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Buck- March in a rollicking comedy ett and Mrs. A. L. Helberg, at a drama of a queen who falls in table beautifully appointed with love with a subject, but who is cover of valentine design, centered forced to play "hands off" with red sweet peas and laid with of his station in life. Several plates of homemade heart-shaped cookies and cakes.

McKinley

In observance of Founders' day, members of McKinley P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school, with Mrs. John J. Mills, president, in charge. After group singing of "America," Mrs. Mills read a prayer written by Gary Cleveland Myers. Speaker of the afternoon was

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, program chairman of the fourth district P .-T. A. "The Founding of P.-T. was her topic. Miss delen Mc-Farland gave a reading. During the business session, ten-

tative plans were made for

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ty meats-go light on potatoes.

butter, cream and sugar-in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds, of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer -you feel younger in body-Kruschen will give any fat person

fathers' night observance, to be amusing as well as dramati held some time in April.

Past presidents of the associa-tion and Mrs, Mills were pre- The second picture to show the presentation.

An interesting social hour, with ried. The marriage scenes are which the afternoon was con- particularly funny. The picture cluded, was in charge of Mrs. J. was shown as a pre-release at-B. Kinzer and Mrs. Paull, grade traction at the Fox Broadway mothers of High 5. A table deco-theater for a special midnight rated with hearts was the setting show and at that time was refor a large birthday cake, which ceived with howls of delight, was cut by Mrs. George Krock, Making effective use of the red vice president, and served by the hostesses

The kindergarten class, taught by Miss Clarice Marx, won the award for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Coming Events

TONIGHT American Legion auxiliary; anhall; 6:30 o'clock. Girls' Ebell Dramatics class; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 o'clock.

L. Sherman's motion pictures and the week.

Much comment has been made on Much comment has been made on made o rium; 7 o'clock. First Christian Meta Adelphan

street; 7:30 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi sorority; with the other, all with a different purpost in view. It is only when he has been fooled so often that he

Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic notices his secretary for the first time and then things change. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall: 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; py one. Those in the supporting 7:30 o'clock. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe;

League of Woman Voters; with Mrs. J. D. Campbell, West Third street, Tustin; covered dish lunch-Ebell Sixth Household Econ-

omics section; Ebell clubhouse; Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G.A.R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Bridge tea; Santa Ana Country

St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood; church parlors; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg Post, V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pyth-lan hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's Bakery, 2656 North Main Street; 7:30 p. m. Philathea class Valentine party;

Homesteaders' lodge; K. C. hall: Community Players' production, "Berkeley Square"; Ebell audito-

rium; 8:15 p. m. FOX WEST COAST

Frederic March comes to Santa Ana today in the first picture

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The second picture to show on

events occur which give her back

sented with corsage bouquets of the program is "They Just Had to hyacinths and pastel sweet peas, Get Married," with Slim Summer-which had been prepared by Mrs. ville and Zasu Pitts, a rollicking R. D. Flaherty and Mrs. F. H. comedy of a pair of servants who Heine, with Mrs. Flaherty making suddenly inberit a big fortune Then they just had to get mar-

William Powell in "Lawyer Man" and "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" are the two which come to the Fox Broadway Adult Education Travel class; H. theater today for the remainder of

Powell's latest picture, in which he plays the part of a young East Sewing class; with Miss Marguer- Side lawyer, struggling to become ite Thompson, 9:30 West Highland famous. His one weakness is women and they "take" him one after

Joan Blondell is the girl in picture. It is the first time Powell and Miss Blondell have been cast together and the pairing is a hapcast include Helen Vinson, Alan Dinehart, Allen Jenkins, David Landau and Claire Dodd.

All in technicolor, "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" is not the horror story that it might appear. There is mystery, murder, and the trailing of the killer, but the picture is well done. It is an un usual plot, with a fire scene that will rank with the best the screen has ever offered. The producers feel that all in all, it is a unique picture, packed with thrills and sure fire entertainment.



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Look! It's in ruins, now.

"It won't take long to fix it

"Of course we are," said Coppy.
"You can rest assured that's what we'll do. Bring on some little shovels and we'll pile the sand down, side by side."

"All right, get busy: Scouty roared. "Here, someone help me lift this board. We'll make the scaffold safe by putting planks down, side by side." up high.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every little fellow is some girl's

"My goodness," shouted Scouty, "On you we've played a real Now, what are we going to do!

"We never should have landed here. We'll have some trouble. I'll run and get a lot of stuff," renow, I fear. We really ought to plied the ant. "Just wait right" fix the ant hill until it looks like here. It will not take me long."

The Tinies waited for a while A big ant then spoke up and Then each one broke out in a said, "A good idea! Go ahead. The smile. The ant dragged wood and hill you messed up is my home. hammers, My, it surely was real strong.

right, if you will work with all "First, build a scaffold round your might. Just tell me that the hill and from it we can quickly you're willing and I'll gladly show fill in all the sand that spread around," the little ant friend cried. "All right, get busy!" Scouty

It was a funny sight to see the

whole bunch working merrily. The scaffold soon was in the air. Then sand was piled up high. It wasn't very long until the ant cried, "Stop work on the hill. If we build much higher, it will bump into

(Scouty meets a fiddler ant in the next story).

BONERS

The captain carried a brassembroidered periscope under his arm.

Joan of Arc was called Joan of Arc because after taking Orleans she married Noah.

Fill in the blanks in the following quotation: You cannot make a -- out of a sow's ear.

You cannot make a rasher out f a sow's ear. The opposite of evergreen is

. . . He was accused of habitual immortality. (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL



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- SO YOU WISH



WASH TUBBS



DUNDREDS OF ENRAGED CITIZENS GATHER



Revolution?



OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE DONE SUMPN YOU DON'T WANT KNOWN, LIKE FELL IN TH' CRICK, ER SUMPN , WHEN YOU WAS TOLD NOT TO GO THERE. ANY GUY WHO'LL SNEAK IN TH' BASEMENT TO DRY HIS CLO'ES, SO HE WON'T BE CAUGHT WET, WHEN IT'S RAININ' OUTSIDE, HAS GOT A GUILTY CONSCIENCE WHICH MAKES HIM DUMB.

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Political Groups

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Counterfeit. 5 To tax. 11 In what country are the 12 Where are the Nazi a political group? 14 To mill. 15 To bring legal proceedings. 16 A spur. 18 Back of the neck 19 Monkey. 48 Wrath VERTICAL 20 Bone. 49 To cut off. 1 Like tow. 22 Crooked. 51 Seventh note. 2 Rabbit 23 Chopping tool, 52 Scarlet. 3 Every. 53 Knoll. 24 Since. 4 Mine. 25 Manufacture. 54 Molded mass

58 To make

ready.

a national

policy?

61 Pique.

27 Northeast.

29 Toothlike

34 Perched.

\$2 Knot.

projection.

35 Wooden pegs.

38 Pertaining to

tailoring.

43 Door rug.

46 Trappings.

44 Deity.

5 Chill. of bread. 6 To observe. 28 Cry of a dove. 56 Definite article. 57 Decayed teeth.

7 Senior (abbr.). 50 Young salmon. 8 Type measure. 52 Genus of 9 To sink. 10 Winter rain. 11 Nerve cell. 57 Mineral spring. 59 Postscript. 60 Like

62 Where was the 13 Story of the Five-Year Plan 14 Ready skill. 15 A surety. 63 Crown of the 17 Fabric color-61 Spanish ing matter.

19 Era. 20 Grain. 21 Snowshoe. 24 Paid publicity. dramatic entertainment.

26 Era. 30 Viscid fluid. 31 To propose for office. 33 Tatter. 36 Auto shed. 37 Stairs.

39 To soak flax. 40 Japanese fish. 41 To help. 42 Pound. 44 Measure for cloth. 45 Electric

circuit. 53 To intertwine. 55 Fee. 56 Three (prefix).



THE WORRY WART.

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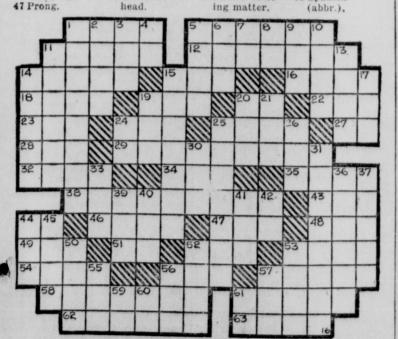
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YEAH, AND AS LONG AS T'VE CINCHED THAT POSITION WITH HARTLEY, THERE SO, CHICK, I WISH YOU'D COME IN AND PUT THE WINDOWS DOWN AND TURN ON NO USE GETTING UP IN THE MORNING THE HEAT IN OUR ROOM IN THE AND LOOKING AROUND FOR SOME MORNING ... THEN WE WON'T HAVE TO CHEAP JOB-DRESS IN A COLD ROOM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

HOW ON EARTH OH- WE GOT) OUE SE OFRECE ? DID YOU KNOW) BLOWN OFF GOT LOTS MORE WE WERE OUR COURSE, OF 'EM-I BRING HERE ON AND I SAW YOU SOME! TIBURON, YOUR UNCLE'S GALEN PLANE THROUGH MY GLASSES-WE KNEW SOMETHING WAS UP, SO DAD THOUGHT OF THE OIL CANS !!

DETE MENDOZA KNOWS THE SERIS' WEAKNESS FOR EMPTY OIL CANS .. THEY PRIZE THEM AS A CHILD DOES A FAVORITE TOY JUST LOOK HOW HAPPY THEY ARE -







By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM







Anaheim Police Notes

was held last night by local police

guilty to a charge of begging yes-

Elizabeth Hargrove of 221 South

SOCIETY

Announcements

lass members are to have a Val-

ntine party tomorrow night in

the home of Miss Lillie Osborn.

2215 North Broadway. Class mem-

bers have betn instructed to don

he garb of childhood in readiness

The program for the meeting of

logues by Audrey Isbell Peterson

will hold a Colonial tea Wednes-

announced today. Members are in-

and will be allowed to bring

friends. An appropriate program

George S. Briggs and R. Foster

Church Societies

Congregational

About 40 members of the First

During the evening, the group

by Miss Carolyn

for the merry program to begin at

8 o'clock.

whitewashed.

Radio News

The Ray McIntosh Meat Mar-Leading artists will be heard in popular recordings.

Tonight's program will Tuesday as "fish day" in addition to the proverbial Friday. McInmovement now in effect with that and 10:15 a. m., tomorrow. as an objective.

fuel value of 4,220 calories per pound, as compared with potatoes which have a fuel value of calories," declared McIntosh The Santa Ana dealer will an NBC Fish Exchange of the California Opera house at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Department of Agriculture is cosumption of fresh fish. The Ex- learn some interesting things about change has published a compre- the weather in the elementary This will be distributed to any- KHJ at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Here is a list of the principal characters who appear daily, except Sunday and Monday, in the radio serial "Chandu, the Magician"

Frank "Chandu" Chandler, played by Gayne Whitman; Dorothy Regent, the mother, Margaothy Regent, the mother, Margaret Macdonald; Robby Regent, the
son, Bob Bixby; Betty Regent, the
daughter, Betty Webb; Nicholas,
Princess Nadii Celesta Rush;

Rish Popular Presentation
son's.
6:00—Light Classics.
6:15—Travel Talk: "Britain
by Geo. C. Curnock.
6:30—Late News. Nadji, Celeste Rush; Nadji, Celecte Rush; Princess Robert Regent sr., Charles F. Lindsley.

This program is sponsored by the Rio Grande gasoline company over KREG, being heard at noon and again at 6:45 p. m. Tonight's and again at 6:45 p. m. Tonights Senor Laurent.

program will make announcement 10:00-11:00-All Request Program. of a new gift offer by the gaso

The Montgomery Sisters in their daily presentation of "Evening Reverles" broadcast daily at 5:30 m. over KREG are offering a program that is particularly suitable to the evening hour.

Their nightly presentations are refreshing, played on 'cello, violin and piano. Whether or not these and piano. Whether or not these programs will be continued depends on listeners. If sufficient written comment is received at ers' Association.

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Four D's: 4:30, organ.

KFI—Organ; 4:45 California Teachers' Association. the studio the programs will be

KREG NOTES

Britain is scheduled for tonight at 6:15 o'clock. The topic will be "Britain in 1938." The mater-

won concert-goers throughout the years will be heard when Alfred Hertz again conducts the Standard Symphony Orchestra in a program of popular classics over the NBC network including KFI, at 8:15 of popular classics over the NBC network including KFI, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. A brilliant high light of the concert will be the "Bacchanale" from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Hertz has included three compositions by Johannes there compositions by Johannes Brehms among the seven to be older the concent of the concent will be the "Bacchanale" from Wagner's Hertz to 9:15. KTM — Virginia Karns; Charles Lierley. KHJ—"Headlines": 8:15, Red Nichols orchestra. KECA—Rallroad Stories; 10:30, Ship of Dreams.

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Records.

KFYD—Spanish Program; 10:30, KFAC—Dance orchestra. KECA—Rallroad Stories; 10:30 orchestra. KECA—Rallroad Stories; 10:30, Ship of Dreams. Brahms among the seven to be played during the hour. Two of these are Hungarian Dances, No. 2 and No. 5 and the third is the start of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of these are Hungarian Dances, No. 2 and No. 5 and the third is the start of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of these are Hungarian Dances, No. 2 and No. 5 and the third is the start of the seven to be played during the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven to be played during the hour. Two of the seven th

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Washington and David William of Knights Landing; three sisters, when an interesting quarter hour the life and works of Frank Levi the function. of hits of the day is presented. the life and works of Franz Laszt, the function.

county recognize and House of Representatives who formal clothes were shown. Miss eke of South Dakota and William died during 1932 will be broadcast Millerick just returned from New Sieveke of Minnesota; 23 grandover the Columbia tosh will point to a national System including KHJ between 9 chasing of the new spring styles, dren.

The first and seconds acts of ing music drama of Richard Wag- W. J. Moyer and Miss Dorothy also make known that the State and KFSD from the Metropolitan

Intermediate grade students will

hensive and attractive cook book science class of the American "Five Hundred Ways to School of the Air to be heard over members of the Eik's Ladies pre-California Sea Foods." the Columbia network, including sided over the card party held in one interested in the preparation science period will be followed by

1500 Kilocycles THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933 5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:30—Evening Reveries; The Montgomery Sisters.
5:45—Popular Presentation by Wat-

6:30—Late News,
6:45—Chandu, the Magician,
7:00—Pelton Motors present Brick
English, and. His. ValenciaRendezvous orchestra.
7:30—The Four Happy Brothers.
8:00—Selected Recordings,
8:15—Ray Mointosh Presentation.
8:30—The Orange County Kill Willies. 9:00-Spanish Program, conducted by

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 9:00-Little Church of the Wild-

9:30—Kaai's Hawaiians. 10:00—Foreign Missions Period. 10:15—Selected Light Classics. 10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King. 11:00-Popular Recordings.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations. 1:45—Freckles and His Fun Pro-

gram.
2:15—Concert Hour.
2:30—Dot Campbell.
2:45—Selected Reco

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

dours.

KECA-4:15, Stories of Human Be-havior; 4:30, Pre-lnaugural talk; 4:45, French lesson.

French lesson.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KKFI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

KKHJ—Red Nichols' orchestra; 5:80, "Skippy"; 5:45, Swiss Yodelers.

KFWB— Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck, with Janne Dunn; 5:30, Lone Indian; 5:45, Bert Fiske's Syncopators.

Will sing three numbers. The latter will sing, "Danny Boy" by Hausman, "Medley from the Sunny South," arranged by Victor Harris and "Night Shadow Falling," by Leman.

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be "Britain in 1933." The material was prepared by George C. Curnock and is a word picture of what the visitor to the British Isles will see today.

The Four Happy Brothers have adopted two more specialists for the act over KREG. Tonight Cliff Nolan, tenor and mandolin specialist (they go well together) and Jimmy Fisher, yodeler will be divided.

The Mandolin 5:36, Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Syncopators. Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Syncopators. Bert Fiske's Syncopators. Syncopators. The Indian; 5:36, Black and History Black and History Burden is chair man of the affair that has been man of the affair that has been more raised from the affair will be divided among the groups for scholarship and welfare work.

5:16, Records; 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KECA—Nathan Abas, recital; 5:30, Everett Foster; 5:45, Al, Mack and Tommy.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner music, with Santa-findian; 5:45, Eer Fiske's Syncopators. The indian; 5:45, Eer Fiske's Syncopators. The ladder was enjoyed at the close of other money raised from the affair that has been more raised from the affair that has been divided among the groups. The was enjoyed at the close of other scholarship and welfare work.

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The Orange County Kill Willies are always glad to receive request numbers from friends. They are urging that these requests to them in care of the malled to them in care of the mothly meeting that the problem of the candy sale, Mrs.

KHJ—Ruth Etting, withm Lanny Hayton's orchestra; 6:16, Laury Fluk's orchestra; 6:20, Colonel Stoophage and Budd.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:06 Syn-coparors; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:16, Laury Mark or orchestra; 6:20, Colonel Stoophage and Budd.

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Music whose melodic appeal has 7:30, Hollywood Hams; 7:45, KNX

FASHION SHOW RESIDENT HERE 11

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16. - Drawing The two kinds of evertures, tion this season, the Elk's club coming here from Wisconsin where the largest crowd to a social funcentertained last night with an in- she was born. She is survived by formal dance, bridge party and four daughters, Mrs. Mosiman and fashion show, the latter being pre-

The fashion show began at 8:30 kota; Mrs. Christina Wetzel, of Memorial services for those mem- o'clock and many models of Minnesota; three brothers, Louis patch and precision, and guests bers of the United States Senate sports, afternoon, informal and Sieveke of Anaheim, Frank Siev-Broadcasting York where she directed the pur- children and 13 great grandchil-The models were Mrs. Lee Havener, Mrs. Marie Gregg Oelke, Mrs. Arthur Shipkey, Mrs. J. Willis "Gotterdammerung," the conclud- Bennie, Miss Jessie Johnston, Mrs.

network including KECA Loudon and Harry D. Riley comprised the board of approval who cast ballots for the selection of the best model, but as the dewas no best model, boxes of night as the local jail is being candy were presented to each.

Mrs. Frank Newton and the The the spacious lobby. Bridge was terday morning in the police court played throughout the evening by and was sentenced to five days in Charles Fleischer's current the guests who competed for the the county jail.

George F. Holden, chairman of Los Angeles street reported that the committee on dancing and a pair of auto license plates were Harry Riley presided over the stolen from her automobile yester-The latter called day morning. The car was parked off the changes for the Paul in the rear of the S. Q. R. store. Jones that was one of the features of the evening. Coffee and sandwiches were served at 11

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.—All plans the Musical Arts club to be held were completed today for the Par- Friday noon in the Doris Kathryn ent-Teachers' Association benefit Tea Shoppe will include a talk on that will be given in the Anaheim Technocracy Union high school on Monday Haughton and a group of planenight at 8 o'clock, Miss Virginia Sales, sister of the famous "Chic Sales and a movie screen star will be featured in a series of character impersonations.

Emma Sansom chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a Colonial tea Wedness.

Miss Sales has carried leading day afternoon, February 22, at 2 parts in such pictures as "New o'clock in Ebell clubhouse, officers Moon," with Lawrence Tibbets. "Possessed," with Joan Crawford, vited to wear costume, if possible, and "Sin of Madeline Claudet," with Helen Hayes.

During the varied program of is being arranged. seventeen numbers, Miss Sales "A Bit of Pathos," "The Blues afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hostesses Singer." Happy Hints."

Each act will be supplemented Lamm. A large attendance is anwith various costumes that will ticipated. ers' Association.

KHJ—Discovry Hour: 4:30, Howard Ely: 4:45, Trojan Period.

KFWB—Organ: 4:30, Records.

KFVD—4:15, Penthouse Troubachestra, under the direction of Johsua Williams, will play several will sing, "Danny Boy" by Haus- recently in the church junior de-South," arranged by Victor Harris and "Night Shadow Falling," evening had been planned by Frederick Schrock, while Freder-

studio in order to have them included in the programs on Thursday night. Go on, send in a request.

Brick English and his popular Rendezvous orchestra will again be presented by the Pelton Motor company this evening. The program is echeduled for a half hour period beginning at 7 o'clock.

RADIO FEATURES

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KMTR-Eddie South's Syncopators.
KFI-10:15, Phil Harris.
KTM-Ranch Boys; 10:30 Pete Pontrell's orchestra. KHJ—News Reports: 10:16, Eb and Zeb: 10:20, Ted Flo-Rito.

KFWB—News Flashes: 10:05 Jesse Kirkpatrick's orchestra: 10:35, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFVD—Spanish Program; 10:30,

During the evening, the group in the conditional condit

KNX-Crockett Mountaineers; 10:30 worked on scrap books to be sent KECA—Rallroad Stories; 10:30, Ship to Miss Viola Hill, Missional Stories and other with educational pictures and other with educational pictures.

Neighbour, Nellie Garnett, Carmie Coffman, Oral Richards, Eleanor Newcomer, Mary Steffenson, Geraldine Gilkenson, Eddy Standifer YEARS IS CALLED Wanita Middleton, Oa Swanke, Gertrude Winchester, Cora Moore Earl Morris, Gladys Brown and the Misses Irene Cravath, Vera Coad, Ruth Sanford and the hos-

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Carotess group. yn Liebing, 79, passed away early his morning at the home of her Lutheran Women of St. Peter Lutheran aughter, Mrs. Emil Mosiman of church were honored at a dinner outh Helena street after a week's given recently by men of the Lutheran Brotherhood in The deceased had lived in Anachurch. All details of the de- Amer heim for approximately 11 years,

by the men, the cooks wearing Amer Pullman costumes and the wait- Amer Miss Lila E. Liebing of Anaheim; ers spotless white linen. Mrs. A. R. Bohn of Knights Land-The menu gave guests their Amer choice of four delectable dishes, ing, California; Mrs. O. R. Kreuger including poulet farci a la crema, Alaska of South Dakota; three sons, Henpigeons en compote, lapin a la C. of Canada; Charles F. of Washington and David William of creme and sliced jambon. latter dish, served with "pommes de terre," proved to be the most Mrs. Ida Emmanuel of South Da-Two hundred popular of all. guests were served with hotel disacknowledged it to be the most

The remains are in care of S. F. Hilgenfeld funeral parlors where funeral arrangements are awaiting of red, white and blue ranunner, carved favors from the pine forests of Oregon were presented ANAHEIM, Feb. 16. - William

Kimmel of the Southland hotel entertainment with vocal numbers, and members of the brotherhood Du on a suspicion of burglary. He was followed with solo and quartet S. L. Clark demonstrated what can be done with 400-pound anvils; Mr. Burgess and his son proved their marks-Frank Shimm of Anaheim plead

> the newly organized brotherhood had entertained the women of the Genl Motors 12% church

Attended by a large group of

Grigsby Grunow ... 12
Hudson Motor ... 25
Hupp Motor ... 25
Intl Harvester ... 18
Intl Nickel Canu ... 7
Intl Tel & Tel ... 6
Labos Manville ... 18 After a series of Valentine ments were served. The party followed a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. J. J. Kelly. An hour was spent in learning

Those present were Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Sherwood, Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lowen, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mrs. Switzler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Browning, Mr. Cottrell, and a group of guests including Mrs. Green, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Armstrong, Miss Conklin, Ruth Switzler, Irene Grimshaw, Clarice Ball and Mrs. J. Pistole.

10 days ago was believed to have the to the evening hour.

2:45—Selected Recordings.

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program.

All Request Prize Program.

4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

Will give interpretations of "The School Ma'am," "Visiting a Sick Friend," "The Life of the Party," held at the clubhouse tomorrow he "Hermine and Her will be Mesdames L. M. Banks, ange county hospital to the county jail.

of asasult with a deadly weapon and is being held by Santa Ana city police. Ortiz is alleged to have been fighting with Rafael Jordan, 2309 South Main street, at the time he was struck and Jordan is still in the hospital, recovering from several knife wounds, asserted to S Ind Alcohol 18 IV S Plus Fdry ... No No Washer & Ref 18 12 S Steel ... 26 % Warner Pictures 11% oral knife wounds, asserted to Woolworth ... 30% elections and the Mother's Chorus Congregational League of Youth the hospital, recovering from sevwill sing three numbers. The latter attended an informal party held eral knife wounds, asserted to have been inflicted by Ortiz.

Police said Ortiz would probably Musical selections during the be ararigned today in Justice Ken-

Will Leaves Entire Estate To Widow

Cloyes, the will of John M. Cloyes,

and the family home at 626 South Van Ness avenue. She is to receive an income of \$100 per month from the trust and other holdings, according to the will which was dated July 15, 1931.

PLAY PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16 .- The children of the Christian church Sunday school will entertain with a play at the church Friday night. The public is cor-The program included a review of "A Fortune to Share" by Vash Young, given by Mrs. Earl Morris. The Ladies' The Ladies' Aid of the church

entertained at a Valentine party this week at which Mrs. Fred Lock and Mrs. John Flaws were

Police News

er material which will aid Miss Wanted in National City on a Hill in teaching boys and girls of charge that he failed to appear in

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by Logan and Bryan embers New York Stock Exchange Members New York Stock Exc 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone

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manship with bow and arrow. This marked the first time that

members and guests, a party was held Tuesday night by members of the Upward and Onward Bible class of Orange Avenue Christian church, who met in the hungalow. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Alta Hoff and Mrs. Michels. games had been played, refresh-

Aurelio Ortiz, Delhi Mexican, who

He is booked there on a charge

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Unsettled by heavy liquidation of public utility shares, the curb market moved into new low ground for 1933

Voolworth 30% 29% Yellow Truck . . . 2% 2% Call Money—1 per cent.
Total sales—1,080,000 shares.

Leaving all his property, real and sesion progressed and losses in a tive stocks ran to several point American Gas and Electric feature.

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 16.—Los
Amigos club members will meet
Friday evening for the February
meeting and card party. Mrs. William Frazier will entertain in her

Those present were the Misses
Evelyn Witt, Winifred Brown,
Genevieve Halderman, Margaret
Putman, La Veta Ruth Townsend,
Jessie Faires, Joy Townsley, Ardis
liam Frazier will entertain in her

Widen, Betty Howell, Marian

of \$300.

In his will Cloyes directed that
his widow shall receive all his
furniture, clothing, jewelry and
personal effects, his automobile
early show of steadiness.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A general decline took place on the bond market today. Selling was in evidence in all sections of the list, but was particularly marked among the foreign obligations.

German isues were in steady supply, he government 5½s dipping more than a point, while losses of 1 to 4 points were marked up in leading Reich industrial, state and municipal loans. Selling continued in the Japanese group, which averaged 2 to 4 points lower. Argentine ad other South American loans continued weak.

Ralls were notbaly lower in the domestic list. Losses of 2 to 4 points took plac in such issues as New York Central 4s of 1988 and 6s of 1935, Chesapeake Corp. 5s and issues of the Baltimore and Ohio and Missouri Pacific.

ouri Pacific.
Public utility and industrial bonds acted to weakness in the stock larket. Automobile company States overnment issues eased off.

bissed during the hour. Two of these are Hungarian Dances, No. 5 and the third is the Allegretto movement from his third symphony.

A radic event of outstanding importance, announced today by the National Broadcasting company, is the engagement of Josef Lhevienne, one of the greatest living pianists, with the greatest living pianists, with the engagement of Josef Lhevienne, one of the greatest living pianists, with the engagement of the content of the content of the content of the time was sorchestra. Krim—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra. Krim—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra, krim—Pete P

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
February 16th, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auctions today furnished through
the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported
to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:
Market is about steady with a slightly lower tendencey in epots. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK— Orchard King, COV 3.50 3.15 3.15 2.80 2.70 2.85 2.60 2.40 2.40 2.35 2.00 BOSTON— 3.45 3.20 2.55 2.55 2.60 2.40 2.40 2.35 2.00 3.25 2.75 2.70 2.75 2.60 2.50 Airship, Fillmore PHILADELPHIA-Ontario 3.10 3.05 2.75 2.60 2.80 2.90 2.90 2.30 2.10 1.65 Higway, Ontario 2.70 3.05 2.80 2.70 2.75 2.85 2.85 2.45 2.30 2.25 PITTSBURGH—
Red "C" Covina
ST. LOUIS—
Wonderland, Escondido

Candled clean smalls 14c
Candled tight dirty smalls 14c
Candled tight dirty smalls 14c
POULTRY
Hens Leghorns 2½ to 3½ to 4 11c
Hens Leghorns over 3½ lbs up 11c
Hens, Leghorns over 4 lbs up 11c
Hens, Col. E. ½ 4 lbs. 13c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs up 15c
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 13c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 15c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ 3 lbs. 14c
Fryers, col., over 2½ up to 3½ 17c
Roasters, soft bone, over 3½ up 17c
Stags 10c

Roosters

Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up. 13c
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. & up 16c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 13c
Hen Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs. & up 16c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Toms, Dressed 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen 15c
Squabs, 11 lbs., per dozen up 20c
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up. 20c
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up. 20c
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs. 23c
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs. 23c
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up. 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3. lbs. 00c Rabbits, No. 1 white 3-4 lbs.... Rabbits, No. 1 mix. colors 3-4 lbs....

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- (UP) Fruits and vegetables continued to move slowly on today's market with prices generally steady in most lines and slightly weaker in a few. There was a better feeling in the apple market as the heavy supplies cleaned

Loose avocados were in liberal supply and with slow demand dealers dropped the price of Fuertes to a range of 17-19c per lb. Best central coast Brussels sprouts jobbed at 8-9c per lb. with fair qual-ity at 3-4c.

jobbed at 3-36, ity at 3-4c, Bunched vegetables moved rather slowly with prices unchanged from The market was over supplied with celery and prices remained at a low level. Chula Vista offerings ranged from 65-75c per half crate. Imperial valley grapefruit continued to move slowly at the unchanged price of \$1.15-\$.125 per box on sizes ranging from 64s-100s. rket was over supplied with

Sweet potatoes continued to move slowly with local Jerseys ranging from 35-50c per lug. San Joaquin vally Jerseys brought 50-50c per lug with 50-1b, crates at 90c-\$1.00.

Mexican tomatoes were unchanged at 80-90c per lb, on fancy stripped offerins. Original lugs of No. 1 Mexican offerings brought mostly \$2.25 per box. Imperial valley 4-bskt. crts. ranged from \$2.25-\$2.75, depending on size and quality.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.--(UP)-Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts none Quotable top around \$4.25.

CATTLE - 500. Holdovers 184, slow, mostly steady. Common to good steers \$5.50 to 54.85; helfers \$4

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-(UP)-For-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UF eign exchange strong. England 3.48 ½, up .00 %. Canada .83 ½, up .00 1-16. France .039 ½, up .0001 ½. Italy .0511 ¼. Belgium .1396, up .0003 ½. Czechoslovakia .0296 ½. Switzerland .1931, up .0005. Holland .4019, up .0006. Spain .0823 ½, up .0002. Sweedn .1823, up .0005. Japan .2075, up .0019.

BUILDING PERMITS

2.70 2.75 2.95 2.80 2.80 2.70 2.65 2.60 TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
BUTTER

Extra
Prime Firsts
Standards
Firsts
Standards
Candled Clean extras
Candled Light Dirty Extras
Candled Light Dirty Extras
Candled Light Dirty Standards
Candled Clean Stand

\$2.90; Unicorn GBA \$2.15, Lemons

Tartan QQX \$3.95; Kiltie QQX 2.35
Corona Beauty QX 3.95; Ocean View
VCIT \$4.15; Sea Breebze VCIT \$3.35;
Evening Star ST \$3.40; Ramona Memories ST \$2.80 \$2.70; Southern Crosa
ST \$2.15 \$2.05; Silver Moon ST \$8.05
Trail DM \$3.70 \$4.00 \$.285; Canyon
DM \$3.20 \$2.85 2.85,

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged navels and lemons. 30 at Quail OK \$2.70; Big Horn OK 2.20 Pinnacle OK \$2.25; Majesty OK 2.30 Airship V CIT \$2.70; Glider V CIT \$2.30; Red Mue AFG \$2.80; Bue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$2.80; Red Raven P&L \$2.25; California P&L \$.220; Lochinvar GBA \$2.55; Athlete SA

Excellent VCIT \$4.90; Sunside VCIT \$4.20.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on bot hnavels and lemons. 30 at 10 a. m.

Navels

Parrot SA \$2.65; Jameson QX 2.75

Highway SA \$.265; Golden Harp COB \$2.55; Teddy CA \$2.40.

Lemons Southland Bautis QX \$3.90; Min-

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower on 216s and larger—stronger 252s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged. 25 at noon.

Truth RIV \$2.0. Pet SD \$2.85;
Red C COV \$2.85; Sunflower \$2.60;
Golden Rod \$1.75; Upland Silver \$1.85
Lemons
Display VCIT \$2.50; Forge VCIT \$3.10; Armada V CIT \$2.60; Vesper TC \$2.90; Household TC \$2.65.

DETROIT, Feb. 16.-3 cars of na-Victoria OK \$2.65; Crest OK 180; Navajo RIV \$2.20; Silver Gate SDF, SDF \$2.80.

celery and prices remained at a low level. Chula Vista offerings ranged from 65-75c per half crate. Imperial valley grapefruit continued to move slowly at the unchanged price of \$1.15-\$.125 per box on sizes ranging from 648-100s.

Imperial valley lettuce was in liberal supply and the market weak. San Diego county new crop Pritish Queen potatoes were in slightly heavier supply and best jobbed at \(\frac{1}{2}\)5-6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c per lb.

Sweet potatoes continued to move slowly with local Jerseys ranging from 35-50c pr lug. San Joaquin val-

Red Stripe VCIT \$2.85; White Stripe VCIT \$2.85; White Stripe VCIT \$3.65. Blue Stripe VCIT \$3.65. BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on lemons. 40 above.

Navels: Pueblo SA X \$2.60.

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HOGS—Receipts none Quotable to around \$4.26.

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Slow, mostly steady, Common to good steers \$5.50 to \$4.85. believe \$5.50 common to good steers \$5.50 to \$5.50.

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Somerby et ux lot 1 tr 339.
Henrietta Hinze et al to S A Valley Irrig Co r-w cov pt lot 4 Lockhart Tr.

1926—666 permits 1,502,085
1927—594 permits 1,448,217
1928—649 permits 1,685,658
1929—871 permits 1,812,266
1930—907 permits 2,149,941
1931—649 permits 910,582
1932—457 permits 327,257
1933—457 permits 327,257
Feb. to date, 30 permits 310,584
Total, 57 permits\$25,961

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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New and Used Parts FOR ALL CARS
Used tires, tubes and batteric
Glass installed while "U" was Reliable Auto Wrecking lave at 915 E. First St., Santa Ana GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$5.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

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Good mechanical condition. Calif.
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ROLLER canaries, 34 a pair up. Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange, Ph. Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange. Ph.
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Let this world famous bird specialist treat your canary. Small
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35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables SWEET, juicy oranges. First house No. of 17th on Newport Road. Phone 5340-W. WANTED—Wainut meats. Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

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6 RM. house for rent No sma
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66 City Houses, Lots

ARM. FURN.—\$10. 701 E. Pine.

RM. FURN.—Fireplace. gar. water paid. Adults. 701 E. Pine.

FURN.—'\(\frac{1}{2} \) duplex, cheap rent. So. side. 112 So. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Five room furn. house, near Poly High. Phone 4521-W.

What have you. Phone 2789-J.

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FOR RENT—Five room furn. house, near Poly High. Phone 4521-W.

So. Broadway.

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All makes soid, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743. Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski o., 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136. Co., 1015 W. 6th St. Fhon.
First class work. Sid Hammond.
Ph. 526-W. McBride Furn., Orange.
Wanted—Junk

We buy cars and all kinds of junk. auto parts for sale. 905 East 2nd. hone 1045. Washing Machines

Parts and repair service on all makes including Washer Wilson machines. New and used barraine. Phone 4630.

" RUN ON OVER AND PLAY WITH THE LITTLE BOYS! AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET 'EM TO START A NICE Y MUD FIGHT!" CLEANING



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REASON FOR CONGRATULATION

The country was shocked last evening on reofficials as a whole in this country, is an ab- say, in our county.

language showed no connection with orderly the Parent-Teachers association. thought. He is an Italian, declares that he had thought. He is an Italian, declares that he had "If we are correctly informed, the League for

velt a personal loss of major proportions.

clude a past-President, it is the fifth, for for- they should not hear. that they were in an abnormal condition of hearing, there may be a difference of opinion.

tainly would impress the country with the value heard a Communist. We were rather ashamed of placing upon the ticket at our national elec- to have to keep our hand down, never having tion, a candidate for the vice-presidency who heard in a public address anyone on the subis fully equipped to carry on the great work of ject of Communism, who was a convert to it. our Chief Executive. The death of President- We have read concerning it. We disagree elect Roosevelt would unquestionably present to heartily with some of its fundamentals, but we the United States a calamity that would be little have never listened to an address. short of catastrophic.

forted with this thought.

stressful times, it may be well that this ex- should preserve. perience has been had, so that a higher degree of caution may be used by the President-elect himself, and by others for his protection.

It is very probable that President-elect Roosevelt will be advised to avoid many public ap-McKinley, there was extraordinary caution ex- purpose. ercised in the protection of Theodore Roosevelt.

wonderfully free from the anarchistic problem, the world. She is one of the "Big Five" in the There are more doctors than patients in the country now. and there are not the outstanding leaders em- Council of the League. She ranks now in thyself," phasizing anarchistic principles as there were public thought always with the great nations. dent mingles with the people. While protected to her her particular desires. by secret service men at all times, yet in a Japan unquestionably has leaders who see very wonderful way, the President is a part of that her demands are entirely out of harmony the crowd. And it has had a fine effect during with what is possible. And that should she the years, upon the spirit of our people. He is make the final break, no one could prophesy one of us, raised by our votes to a position of as to the outcome. Japan is in no position us great power as an executive. He returns again such as Germany was. She cannot continue to to private life and takes up editorial work, or defy the world. Her resources are extremely enters public life, or quietly practises his pro- limited. Taxes are high. Her borrowing power

an untoward incident as yesterday's, by the market was closed because of the slump in Japconduct of the President as we have had it anese securities, on the news of the determined 30,000. At last they get an even break. during the decades, than that we have him opinion of the other members of the League of isolated from the masses of the people, and Nations. thereby breed the very condition which we wish

THE CENSOR BECOMES RIDICULOUS

The customs officials at New York held up reproductions or photographs of Michael An- the following appeared: "The faithful who visit gelo's famous frescoes on the ceiling of the Rome during the Holy Year-April 2, 1933-Pope's Sistine chapel in the Vatican. They April 2, 1934—will be granted full remission of were held up on the ground that they were sins if they make three visits to one or more of "obscene," and violating a section of the tariff the four Roman churches designated for the won't—if that is the kind of country we have—you're better off act. They were released yesterday, however.

that it is very difficult for people to become tions, but the truth is the teaching of the church indignant about it. It may be difficult to find is that an "indulgence" is the remission of tem- shoo the law away and stop a foreclosure. fault with the custom official. He knew his porary punishment due to sin after the sin has law. He thought he knew what nakedness was, been forgiven. but he didn't know Michael Angelo. But then if he were better acquainted with Michael Angelo, and the paintings in the Sistine chapel, he probably wouldn't have been a custom An interesting side-light, that is read almost they'd buy 40 million pair of pants, shoes, socks, etc.

ercise judgment upon what other people shall Chicago, who is Cermak's private physician.

and have had some changes, or coverings painted over portions of the figures.

Some time ago, objections were made to ceipt of a report that an attempt had been Einstein's coming to this country, because he made upon the life of President-elect Franklin didn't believe in war, or that he did believe in D. Roosevelt. Undoubtedly the first thought socialism, or something or other. In consequence of millions of people was that it was an act of this protest, he was examined by our conof some hungry unemployed person who had sul, and grilled, to the consternation of Mr. become desperate. But this was not the case. Einstein, to the disgust of thinking people in The spirit of good will and of order and self- America, and the amusement of the world. But restraint and respect for law, government, and we have the same thing here locally, or may we

Dr. Paul Blanshard, a director of the Citi-No, this desperate act in which the President- zens' committee of New York City, through elect had a close call, Mayor Cermak of Chi- whose investigations New York was purged of cago was seriously if not fatally wounded, and its Jimmy Walker, and who is one of the secseveral others seriously wounded, was the act retaries of the League for Industrial Democraof a mad man. When captured, it was found cy, lectured here in our city, and there was a he would speak coherently, and then again his protest made by the president of a district of

his stomach trouble had made him desperate Industrial Democracy is a part of the Comnow, and that he wanted to kill officials, people munist movement." The writer of the protest evidently didn't know who Paul Blanshard was; There seems to be absolutely no connection and didn't know what the League for Industrial between his act and the distress or need of any Democracy stands for. If she had known, she individual or group in this country. In fact, would have known that Paul Blanshard has it is probable that the great masses who are in been one of the targets at which the Communneed today, are looking forward with hope and ists have been shooting. She very evidently expectation to the inauguration of Franklin doesn't know what Communism is, and prob-D. Roosevelt, and undoubtedly nearly all of ably never during her life time, heard either them would consider the death of Mr. Roose- Paul Blanshard or a Communist speaker deliver an address. But she presumed to tell the This is the fourth attempt that has been thinking people, who were endeavoring to learn made to assassinate a President of the United from those people who have become specialists States, or a President-elect. And if we in- in their lines, what they should hear, and what

It is a queer world in which we are living. mer President Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee in 1912. The four men who made direct attempts upon Presidents or Presidents-elect were people's thinking and reading and hearing. John Wilkes Booth, Charles Guiteau, Leon who themselves have not heard the very matter Czolgosz and Joe Zangara. The last three were for which they assume the right to judge. No not men who were brought up under the bene- one can judge of any matter without knowledge fits of American institutions. All four men, of the matter, through inquiry and through unwith a liberal construction on their actions, derstanding, and when one has acquired this were insane. Certainly it would be true, with understanding, and has reached a judgment for the possible exception of John Wilkes Booth, himself, it is necessary to grant the other man Not that we are urging that they did not know the same privilege of acquiring knowledge, so right from wrong, but certainly we would urge that he in turn can judge for himself, and after

We were at a meeting the other evening, and This narrow escape of the President-elect cer- the question was asked how many had ever

There are those, for whose opinions concern-We hope for the recovery of all of the vic- ing ideas and views and speeches, we have times of the shooting. The nation is to be con- deep respect. But, strange to say, those for gratulated, as is President-elect Roosevelt and whose opinions we have this respect, are not his family, on the failure of the would-be as- the ones at all who are trying to censure what sassin to achieve his purpose. It certainly other people shall see and hear. They rather would seem that Providence were protecting take the position that "let them learn as we Mr. Roosevelt at that hour. Let us be com- learned, by seeing and hearing, and studying and comparing." This is America. This is free It is a great shock to the nation, but in these speech. These are the institutions which we

JAPAN MAY NOT WITHDRAW

We have some doubts as to whether Japan pearances, and when he does appear, that great will finally withdraw from the League. She care will be taken that there is no repetition of has acted as though she were indifferent to the such an experience as has happened at Miami, desires of the nations, or at least determined, mmediately following the death of President regardless of their wishes, to accomplish her

But after all, Japan has made considerable America, on the whole, however, has been progress in her standing among the nations of in the days of Herr Most, Emma Goldman and She occupies such a position that if it were Charles Bergman. In this country our Presi- within possibility, the nations would concede

It is far better that we run the risk of such last step. It is quite significant that her stock Pacific

She probably will find some way, as gracefully as she can, to hold all that she can hold, and give up the balance.

A CORRECTION IN THE WHIRLIGIG

In the "European Whirligig" the other day, purpose."

This, we find, is contrary to the facts. The There is so much humor connected with this writer apparently did not understand the condi-while reducing expenses.

A MAN OF EXPERIENCE

with a sense of humor, is the wire from the There is a constant attempt of people to ex-

see or read or hear. We have seen these fres- He says he is willing to come to Miami by coes in the Sistine chapel, and the idea of ob- airplane at a moment's notice; that he has had scenity did not occur to us. But we should remuch experience in gunshot wounds. At the ember that some of the Popes have objected, head of Chicago's Health department, he would!

Prof. Piccard Finds An Interested Audience



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

I'd like to see a polar bear Combat a lion in its lair, With dripping jaws And slashing claws, While blows fell fast and furious," I don't know why I take delight In such a fierce and lethal fight Except perhaps That nervous chaps Like rabbits, all are curious.

I'd like to watch a killer whale A seven-fathom shark assail. And, although gashed And torn and slashed, Remain unmoved and stoical. I am not sure why I am keen To witness such a dreadful scene. Unless maybe That sheep like me Are always unheroical.

I like to watch two pugilists Exchanging cuffs with heavy fists, And trading blows To eye and nose With obvious avidity. I don't know why I get a thrill From every human flailing mill But any brawl Is loved by all Us victims of timidity.

HARD LUCK

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PARAGRAPHS

Sometimes we wonder how much more Congress could soak if it wasn't being economical

So Europe will deliberately debase its currency. resent worth of signatures proves it a good debaser, too.

Maybe Uncle Sam could cancel debts with the understanding do me that favor, Miss Kitty said. The Continental Congress, 1783 will be entirely spent the moment she takes the that it wouldn't count unless it ended the depression. Anyway, it's nice of the Japs to let us keep on using their

The Chinese have 250,000 troops in Jehol to meet Japan's

FEW PROBLEMS WILL REMAIN WHEN YOU SEE BOYS CLAMORING FOR THE AUTO-GRAPH OF A CHAMPION CORN HUSKER.

The little boy in the third row will please point out the nation that wouldn't grab China if it dared. Brief translation of all Japanese notes replying to American otests: "I took Panama."

So the Senate spends \$9000 a year for mineral water. Well, 's nice to know that some mineral is worth something.

AMERICANISM: Calling it a government by the people because we elect representatives to make the laws we desire; meekly submitting when the Supreme Court says we can't have such laws.

The hard part of saving a country is to increase expenditures than ten million dollars, financial The poor farmer? Boloney! Let's see a crowd of city people

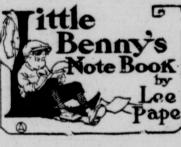
MIDDLE AGE IS THAT DREADFUL PERIOD WHEN YOU CAN'T EVEN KISS WITHOUT THINKING ABOUT GERMS.

So the price of bologna is falling. Well it's only fair. We've ley were appointed to look up a fallen for it long enough. The fact that a dozen men own America wouldn't matter if

The more the government spends, the better off we are-if it between Merced and Portal, were Europe's tone of voice teaches us a lesson. We haven't been

arrogant enough about what we owe. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WOULDN'T LIE AS WILLIE DOES," SAID DAD, "TO ESCAPE ANY KIND OF PUNISHMENT.

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There was 3 fellows late for home. Shooster and Shorty Judge, and

a funerel, Leroy Shooster said. there is a certain pattern set in get it and polished it with great What, do you mean to say you had to attend a funerel this morning? Miss Kitty said, and Leroy down deep, so deep that no outsaid, Well I didn't exactly attend side influence could touch it. it but I had to wait for the car-riages to go passed on account Time, it works its way through of it being bad luck to run be- the life of the child for good or dulled, has ever yet been polished tween the carriages of a funerel. Ill as it was set in the beginto the degree his possibilities al-I dont know about it being bad ning. luck but at least it's a mark of Not quite. Every once in a Miss Kitty said, and Leroy said, it and some modification is made cash crowns our efforts. But we Miss Kitty said, and Leroy said, it and some modification is made. have to admit the mystery. I there very many carriages?

and Miss Kitty said, Excuse over- old order works again. The only to admit ignorance than to force Have you an absilutely necessarry with the scheme and do what is

Yes mam, I was wawking along the cerbstone and seeing how few ends. Sometimes we fail even been performed yet. times I could fall off in a block, then. I said, and she said, O really, and why did you haff to do that?

eBcause I started, I said, and No mam, but once I'd started I can escape being good in places. addressed envelope for reply.)

Excuse overruled, and how about you, Herbit Judge? Miss Kitty said, and Shorty said, Well G. And the somebody asked me to do them a favor.

and Shorty said. It was some kid. He had a football and he could kick it all rite but he was all alone so he couldn't kick it back again without a lot of trouble, so awhile.

His being overruled the maddest

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 16, 1919

manager of Orange County Fruit gress was conformable to the reso-Growers' exchange, issued his annual report which showed that the year 1918 had been the biggest success financially, that the coun- 989,588 pounds of 905 hogsheads, ty growers had ever known. The for a total of \$44,037 1-3. returns to the growers totalling nearly half that sum.

A camping site for motorists

passing through Santa Ana was to have the attention of the M. and M. association and F. P. Nickey, Fred Fuller and Jack Wilsuitable site.

Preliminary steps to the construction of a 70-mile highway to be taken at a meeting called in Fresno of state highway executives, civic organizations and all interested in opening a road into the Yosemite for unlimited winter traffic. The Fresno meeting was called for February 28

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



WEALTH GOES DYNAMIC

to adjust our old economic poli- this shift. cies to our new technical proc-esses so that our magnificent ma-foundly significant book. The Mod-

simply will not work in this new meaning.

for instance, will no longer work, trial enterprise have value, in any In the days before physical science and industrial technology had continues to function. remade our economic world, wealth In the old days, when a small was thought of as a static some. and simple factory went on the hing to be captured.

be thought of as a dynamic something that must be continuously reated and recreated.

Stuart Chase, who is, I think, analyses, and a bit too credulous nevertheless done a real service in factory actually in operation.

I have often emphasized in these ture of wealth from the static to articles the fact that the supreme the dynamic, although I do not problem of our generation is how

chine economy can be kept a going ern Corporation and Private Proponcern.

This means that many of the Chase called attention to the fact old ideas about wages, hours, that the balance sheet valuation prices, profits and wealth itself of physical assets is fast losing

age of science and the machine. He meant by this that the phy-The old conception of wealth, sical assets of the modern indusmajor sense, only if the company

rocks, the owners could usually In this day of technologically find a profitable market for the organized production, wealth must factory building and its equip-

ment. Today a monstrous and magnificently organized automatic factory, if it went on the rocks, probbit too theoretical in some of his ably would find its machinery nalyses, and a bit too credulous worth little more than scrap-iron in his acceptance of some current value except to a new group that notions of central planning, has might want to keep the automati

emphasizing this shift of the na- Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

think of the story of the religious



How often fathers and mothers , No child ever escapes that inherit-

say, "I don't understand him." ance. The good that is in him can Nor does anyone else most of the be developed in his own scheme time. We have learned a few, a and he can find happiness and sucvery few truths about children, cess. Not in our way, but in his but for the greater part their way, lies his salvation, ways are still shrouded in mys- It always gives me pleasure t

A child is born into a good disciple of the Orient who Everything possible is regularly on pilgrimages to the school today, being me and Leroy done to develop him into a first holy shrine. His mother asked him Miss Kitty made us all go up and stand in front of her desk saving stand in front of her desk, saying.

Now this is too bad, 3 of you all

was this ways are beyond come day on his way back he remembered. was. His ways are beyond com- day, on his way back, he rememin one morning, the class record of punktuality will be shattered prehension. His tastes are for-bered that he had forgotten again and he looked about for a way out to bits at this rate. I'm going eign. His thoughts are his own. and he looked about for a way out to make you all remain one hour In despair the family begs the of his difficulty. He saw the jaw after school unless any of you school, the church, the whole of bone of a dog with a tooth still happens to have a absilutely neces- organized society to help make clinging to it. He picked out the serry reason for being late, she this child conform. Still he does tooth and cleaned it and gave it to not conform. Why? I don't know. his mother as the relic from the

Well G, I'm late on account of It seems to me as I watch that holy place. She was delighted to

thing one can do is to go along false knowledge. possible to direct it toward good ish him. All the miracles have no

Now that we have faced the worst there is a grain of com- tention to inquiries from parents and she said, And was it absilutely fort to be found in the fact that school teachers on the care and denecessarry to start? and I said, no child, however set in his way, care of this paper, inclosing stamped,

Mam? and she said, I say were But it is not fundamental. The won't do to pound our hard fisted instant the influence is lifted the knowledge against the closed door Well, there was 3. Leroy said, pattern reasserts itself and the of a child's secret self. It is better Take the child you have and pol-

Today's

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

ing made inquiries "they find that congress by their act of the he asked me to kick it back 11th of February, 1782 empowered their secretary to grant letters of passport vouchsating the conduct for the exportation of tobacco to New York.

It seemed that more tobacco arrived in New York harbor than conduct of the superintendent of lution of this house.

The tobacco sold amounted to



Time To Smile

"There goes that Mr. Sharp. I wonder how he made all his

"Heaven knows!" "Ah, that must be why he always looks so worried."-Pathfinder.

NONE OF 'EM DOES

ow his wife until he marries her? FATHER: Why single out Africa?-Answers.

SON: Do you know, Dad, that in some parts of Africa a man

STUPID TEACHING

Dolly was just home after her first day at school "Well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?" 'Not much," replied the child, "I've got to go again,"-Tit-Bits.